Lancaster Farming

Vol. 1, No. 12 — Quarryville, Pa., Friday, January 20, 1956 — $2 Per Year

4-H Beeves at Farm Show Sell For $40,089.06

HARRISBURG, — The 125 4-H baby beeves exhibited at the Farm Show were sold Friday afternoon for a total of $40,089.06 for an average of 29.56 cents per pound. They weighed a total of 135,580 pounds. Without the grand champion and the reserve grand champion the per pound average was 28.04 cents a pound.

Twenty-seven open class steers were sold following the 4-H sale. The open class steers weighed a total of 26,675 pounds and sold for $6,452 02, for an average of 24 18 cents per pound

Large buyers included:

Susquehanna Frozen Food Center, Sunbury, 14; Schluderburg-Kurdle, Baltimore, 11; Seachrist Bros., York, 8; Leesport Livestock Market, Leesport, 8; J. F. Fisher & Son, York, 6; Armour & Co., Reading, 5; Medfords, Inc., Chester, 6; Acme Market, 5; Spungin Abattoir Co., Harrisburg, 4; Crystal Restaurant, Reading, 4; Hershey Abattoir, Hershey, 3

The following took two steers each:

William H. Peters, Harrisburg; M C Barnhart, New Kingston; Buy Rite Market, Lancaster; Charles A. B. Heinz, Carlisle; Krocks Garage, Nazareth; John Frey, Stonersville; Economy Meat Market, York; El Central Restaurant, Harrisburg, Penn Harris Hotel; S. H. Rothermel, Lewistown; Leo S. Schmidt, Harrisburg; Steinbacher Packing Co, Elizabeth, N. J; J. Earl Mengel, W. W. Snavely & C. C. Snavely, Harrisburg; J A Shillow, Columbia; C. W. Heffner, Schuylkill Haven.

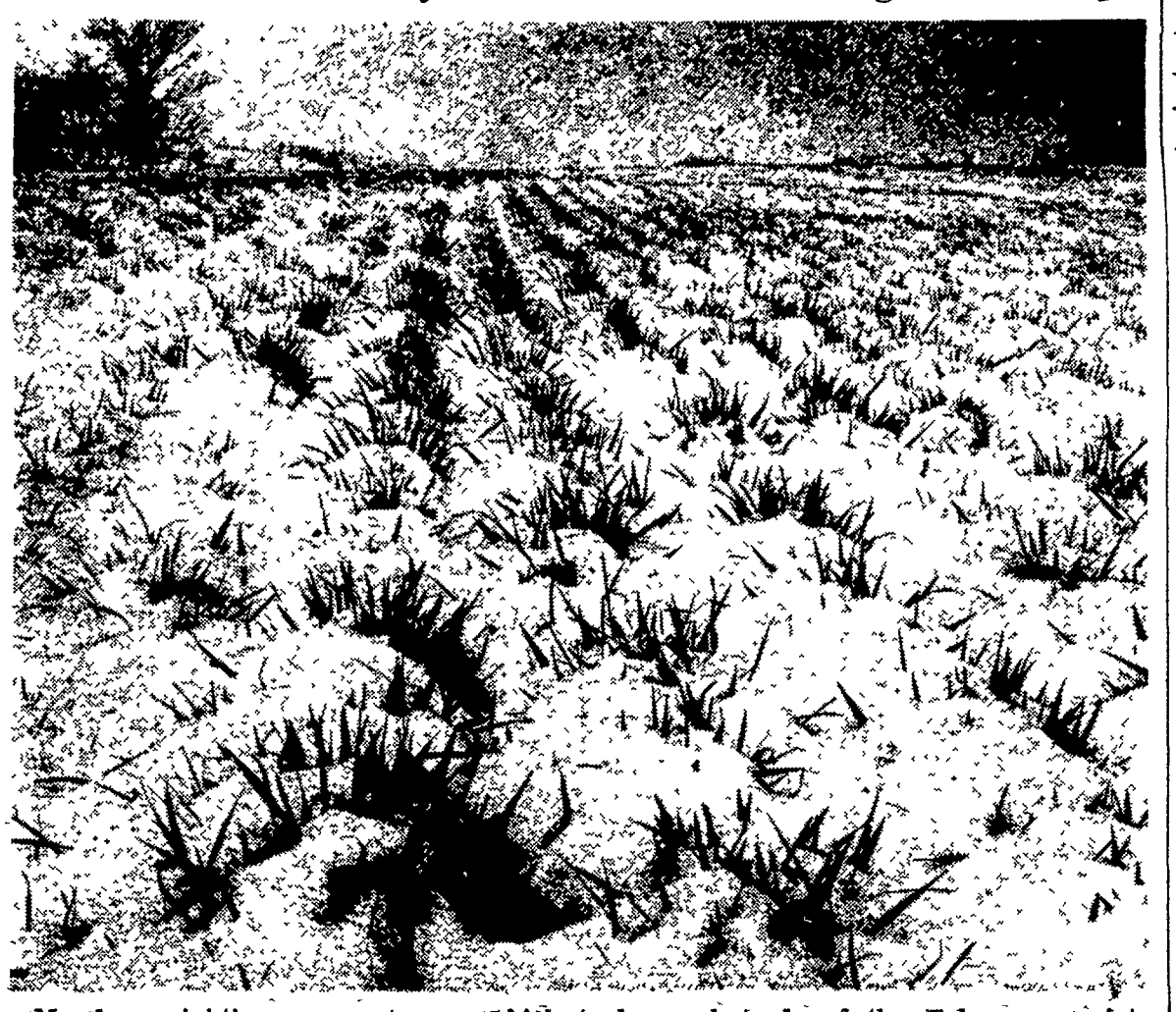
These buyers took one steer each:

Marysville Super Market, Marysville; Patterson Meat Market, Littlestown; Markles Meat Market, Hanover; Keystone Meat Store (Armour & Co.), Reading; Hess Store, Mt. Joy; Wagner Farms, Krolls Meat Market, Mt. Joy, Harry L. Scott, Gettysburg; Iceland, Inc., Elizabethtown; George Washington Tavern, Lebanon; Arthur C. Kling, Landisburg, Brillhants Meat Market, Hanover; Meadow Valley Abbatoir, Gettysburg; Joe Weisser, Columbia; Clearview Diner, Lancaster; Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Richies Market, Huntingdon; Ferguson and Hassler, Quarryville; Paul E. Sanger, Lebanon, Lerner, Allentown; and S S Pomeroy, Harrisburg.

Buyers of the steers in the open class at the Farm Show included:

Medford's Inc, Chester, 7 steers; C. B. Yost, Loganville, and Arbegast and Bastian, 5 steers each; William H. Peters, Harrisburg; S. H. Rothermel, Lewistown, and William H. Peters, Harrisburg, 2 steers each.

February – Lancaster Farming



Monday night's snow storm, which blanketed Lancaster Conty, might have reproduced this scene from the front door of Grant Heilman's home near Lititz. The above photo is of the February variety, but the snow closed many Lancaster County schools and blocked several rural roads.

Harry Lee Hoar's Champion Steer Brings $1,639.37

HARRISBURG — "Champ" 1075-pound Hereford, grand champion 4-H baby beef of the Pennsylvania Farm Show, sold for $1.52-½ a pound Friday at the livetock auction that concluded the 1956 expoition. This amounted to a total of $1,639 37

Shown by Harry Lee Hoar, 14, of Gap, RD 1, "Champ" was brought by Howard Johnson Restaurants Last year's grand champion sold for $1 51 per lb.

The reserve grand champion, "Amos," 1020-lb Angus shown by Kenneth Miller, 18, Nazareth, RD 1, sold for $1.00 per lb for a total of $1,020. The buyer was Crystal Restaurant, Reading Last year's reserve grand champion sold for $1.05 per lb

Other Sales

Other top 4-H Club baby beeves sold as follows.

Champion Shorthorn, shown by Margaret Ann Hoar, Gap, RD 1, Lancaster County, 1070 lbs, sold at 50 cents a lb to Susquehanna Frozen Food Center, Sunbury, total price $535.

Reserve champion Hereford, shown by Peggy Hackman, Elizabethtown, RD 3, Lancaster County, 1215 lbs, sold at 36 cents a

(Continued on Page Five)

County Awards 485

Lancaster County upheld agricultural tradition by returning from the 1956 State Farm Show with 45 championship trophies and 485 ribbons.

Kenneth Rutt, Peach Bottom, was named champion of the 4-H showmanship contest.

Dr. Henning To Speak on Beef Outlook

Prospects facining the producer of beef will be discussed by Pennsylvania's State Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. William L Henning at a Wednesday, Feb 1 meeting in the Guernsey sale Pavilion east of Lancaster. The meeting opens at 10 a. m.

Cooperating as sponsors of the program are Farm Bureau cooperatives in Lancaster, Chester, Lebanon and Delaware Counties.

W. C. Fish, agricultural representative of Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, will discuss the controversial stilbestrol (diethylstilbestrol) and new developments in that line of cattle feeding.

Other facets of beef feeding will be discussed by two Farm Bureau feed specialists, J. F. Smith, feeding urea to cattle, and L. C Fogel on results of fattening tests.

Concluding the all-day program will be a carcass grading demonstration and a question-answer period.

EMPLOYES' OPEN HOUSE

Employes of the New Holland Machine Co., and their families will inspect the company's new baler assembly plant Saturday in an "open house" from 10 a. m. to noon.

More Snow Is Expected Over County

Prospects that Lancaster County will have more snow seem evident with a storm brewing on the west Gulf Coast, according to the U S Weather Bureau office in Lancaster. It could be that several inches of snow may fall, to add to two weeks of wintry weather that has put records on pretty much a normal basis.

In Lancaster last week, .6 of an inch of moisture resulted from the Farm Show opening ice storm, and other parts of the County reported a needed .6 to .7 of an inch. Snows Monday night clogged several Southern Lancaster County roads and forced one — day school holidays at Quarryville and Strasburg, as well as elementary schools in Martic and Pequea Townships.

The Monday night snow netted as much as five inches in parts of Southern Lancaster County. Safe Harbor recorded three, Holtwood 3½. Drifts were common, driving was hazardous, but cinder trucks and plows were on the job early.

POULTRY EXCHANGE MEET

Five new directors for the Lancater Poultry Exchange were elected Wedneday night in a meeting at the Rohrerstown Elementary School. They are Glen H. Herr, R1 Manheim; Noah W. Kreider, R3 Manheim; Dr. E. I. Robertson of Lancaster; William C. Schultz, Fairfield, and Jacob N. Eshelman, R2 Mount Joy. About 75 attended. Wayne Rentschler, M. M. Smith, A. G. Bucher all gave words of commendation for the Exchange.

Barn-Raising Methods for Poultry Center

Volunteer workers whose interest is in the poultry industry will erect the new Lancaster Poultry Center by the time-honored "barn raising" method so typical of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

Dr. E. I. Robertson, president of the Lancaster County Poultry Association will head the fund-raising campaign with an initial goal of $30,000. Cooperating is Levi Brubaker, president of the Lancaster County Poultry Exchange.

Fund drive chairmen have been named by townships as follows: Bart—Chris Beiler, Paradise R1; Brecknock—David Hurst, Bowmansville; Caernarvon — Ira Nissley, Morgantown; Clay—Leon Wingenroth, Stevens R1; Colerain—Carroll Barton, Lancaster; Conestoga—Carl Harnish, Lancaster R6; Conoy—Paul Hrestand, Marieta R1; Drumore—John Musser, Quarryville R1;

Earl — George Weaver, New Holland R2; East Cocalico—Marvin Swengart, Stevens R1; East Donegal—Martin K. Miller, Florin; East Drumore — Loren Bucher, Quarryville RD; East Earl—Harry Weaver, Blue Ball; East Hempfield — Raymond N. Miller, Lancaster; East Lampeter —Phares Landis, Lancaster R4;

Eden—John Landis, Strasburg; Elizabeth—Dr. C. L. Wertsch, Lititz; Eohrata—Robert Kuipers, New Holland; Fulton—Ira Root, Peach Bottom R2; Lancaster—R5; Leacock—Richard Mellinger, Bird-In-Hand R1; Little Britain —Laverne Pownall Quarryville R1; Manheim—William A Foreman, Lancaster;

Manor—Robert Barr, Millersville R1; Martic—Harry T. Hossler, Holtwood R2: Mt. Joy—Cassel C. Mummau, Mt Joy R1; Paradise—D. William Skethway, Paradise R1; Penn—Noah W. Kreider, Manheim R3; Pequea — Wilson Scott. Willow Street R1; Providence—Jack Michael, Strasburg R1;

Rapho—Eugene Cassel, Landisville; Sadsbury—G Walter Jackson, Christiana; Salisbury—Jonathan Lapp, Gap R1; Strasburg—Earl Hershey, Lancaster, Upper Leacock — F. W. Fisher, Leacock; Warwick — Ray Colvin, Lancaster; West Cocalico—Irvin Graybill, Stevens R1;

West Donegal—Jay R. Greider, Elizabethtown; West Earl — Geonge Zeiset. Brownstown; West Hempfield—Daniel Good, Columbia R1; and West Lampeter—John H. Herr, and Roy F. Herr, Lancaster R7.

Log Sawing Title At Farm Show to Millville Pair

HARRISBURG — John and Jacob Sult, brother from Millville, RD 2, Columbia County, won by default in the annual Farm Show log sawing contest. Two other teams entered in the event did not appear, reportedly because of illness and injury.

To give the crowd a thrill the Sults, with a two-man cross-cut saw, ripped through a 20-inch square oak log in 51.2 seconds. The Farm Show record of 29.2 seconds on round oak logs was set last year by the Kojanic Brothers, McKean County. Top prize was $25.

Few Hogs Hit $14, Cattle Mostly 50 Off

LANCASTER

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

By David S. Lorenson, Reporter
USDA Market News Bureau

CATTLE 3291, week ago 3000. Compared with last Wednesday, Slaughter steers 1250 lbs and lighter mostly 50c lower, weights over 1250 lbs slow, 50-1 00 lower. Heifers scarce, weak to 25c lower. Cows weak to 25c lower, bulls mostly steady Stocker and feeder steers fully steady Receipts included around 45 per cent slaughter steers and heifers, around 12 per cent cows, balance stockers and feeders Bulk good and choice fed steers 1000-1300 lbs $17 50-21 00, a few loads choice and low prime 1000-1150 lbs $21 25-22 00, part load 1196 lb prime steers $22.50. Several loads commercial and low good steers $15 00-17 50 including two loads 1200 lbs mostly low good at $16 00. Commercial and good 765-950-lb heifers $14.50-17 00. Utility and Commercial cows $11 75-13 50; cutters 910.00-12.50; high yielding cutters to 913 00; canners mostly $8 75-9.75. Bulk medium and good 600-950-lb feeder steers $15.00-17 25; several loads mixed good and choice of similar weight $17.50-18 25; load 900-lb choice feeders $18.50, a few lots 500-578 lb heavy stock steer calves and light yearlings, mostly choice, $19 50-21 00 Load 503 lb choice stock steer calves $22 00; part load 463 lb weighs $22.75.

CALVES: 874, week ago 860. Vealers in good demand, trading active, prices mostly steady with last Wednesday. Bulk good and choice vealers $23 00-28 00; high choice and prime $28 50-33 00 a few early to $35.00. Utility and commercial $14.00-22.00.

HOGS: 2077, week ago 1740. Compared with last Wednesday, barrows and gilts mostly steady, sows slow, barely steady. Bulk barrows and gilts U. S. mixed 1-3, 180-220 lbs Wednesday $12.50-13.00, several small lots mostly No. 2, largely to local retail slaughterers, $13.25-13.50, several lots Monday to $14 00, some slightly higher. Weights 230-270 lbs $11 25-13.00. Sows 300-600 lbs $8.00-10.50.

SHEEP: 252, week ago 260. Compared with last Wednesday: slaughter lambs mostly steady. Bulk good and choice 70-85 lb wooled slaughter lambs $17 50-20 50; a few lots choice and prime to $21 00; utility and low good $14 00-17 00

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Grower	4 05	Corn	3.15
Broiler Ration	4.70	Oats (80 lb Sack)	2.90
Quality Egg Pellets	4 10	20 % Blue Bird Dairy	2 85
24% Yeast Egg Mash	4 35	Fitting Ration	3 30
Blue Bird All Egg Mash	3.65	Special Chop	3.10
Horse Feed	3.60	Rabbit Pellets	4 75
Fine Chick Feed	4.70	Super Dog Meal (25 lbs)	2 05

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WE USE GENUINE FACTORY APPROVED PARTS

Broilers Sell Steady; Best 21.25, Avg. 19.47

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown) (Sales Report, sale #117, Tuesday, Jan 17, 1956) —With 24,500 birds selling in 11 lots, broiler prices held near the 19½ cent level in the Tuesday auction here. Thirteen lots of 31,575 birds were listed, 12 lots of 25,325 offered. Prices ranged from 18¾ to 21¼, with nine lots, totaling 23,600 broilers averaging 19 47 cents. Two lots comprising 900 Leghorn fowl sold from 17 to 17½.

In the corresponding sale a year ago, Tuesday, Jan 18, 1955, there were 10 lots of 32 850 birds offered, eight lots totaling 26,050 birds sold in a range of 28¼ to 30

Tuesday only white birds were offered. Top was paid by Robert Charles R2 Lancaster, for 300 White Mountains, 11 weeks, four days grown by Grafton Brabson, Peach Bottom.

Tuesday Sales Listed

Here are Tuesday sales by seller and grower amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer, and price:

Grafton Brabson, 300 White Mountains, 11-4 to Robert Charles, 21¼; Millport Roller Mills (Elmer Boyd), 1500 White Vantress 11-4 to Producers Cooperative Exchange, 19½; Clayton Hirneisen, two lots of 3400 White Cornish Cross, each, 12-2, withdrawn prior to sale; Miller & Bushong, (Benjamin DiBerardino) 400 Indian River Cross Leghorns, 11 wks to Producers Coop Exc, 18¾; Miller & Bushong (Wm. Sands, Jr) 1400 White Vantress, 11 wks. to Roy E. Ream, 19¼;

Wm. Longenecker, 1800 White Americans, 10-4, to Producers, 19½; Miller & Bushong (Harold E Rohrer), 5800 White Vantress, 10 wks to Grimes & Hauer, 19¾; Miller & Bushong (Harold E. Rohrer), 5800 White Vantress, 9-4, to Grimes & Hauer, 19¾; Miller & Bushong, (Harold E Rohrer), 3800 White Vantress, 10 wks to Roy E Ream, 20; Charles Shertzer, 350 Leghorn Fowl Yearlings, to Marvin Swengart, 17; John J. Ruth, 825 Arbor Acre White Rocks, 10 wks, no sale, 18½ bid; Miller & Bushong, 1000 White Vantress and 1800 White Mountains, 10-4, to Harry H Weaver, Jr., 19½; John S. Brubaker, 550 Leghorn Fowl yearlings, to Victor J. Koser, 17½.

Lancaster Poultry Exchange (Rohrerstown, Pa.) (Sales Report, Sale #116, Thursday, Jan. 12, 1956) — Prices for broilers again declined Thursday, Jan. 12, to an average of 19.52 cents per pound. Prices ranged from 19¼ to 22¼ cents. In sale #115, the average was 20.75 Jan. 10, in a range of 20¼ to 21½, and for the corresponding day a week earlier, Thursday, Jan. 5, prices declined to an average of 21.81 in sales of 19¾ to 22½.

Forty-five lots totaling 138,820 birds were listed, the same quantities offered, and 40 lots of 121,920 birds were sold. Thirty-eight lots of 118,300 broilers sold Jan. 12 from 19¼ to 22¼, averaging 19.52. One lot of 220 Leghorn fowl sold at 17¾, one lot of 3400 capettes went at 20½, and one lot of 800 heavy fowl brought 28 cents Top was paid by Carl B. Risser, Lititz, 22¼ for 600 White Vantress, 11 weeks, 2 days, grown and sold by Floyd Ranck, Paradise.

Eighteen buyers were on hand.

Sales By Lots

Sales, by seller and grower, amount and breed, age by weeks and days, buyer and price follow:

Miller & Bushong (Richard Weaver), 2300 Meatpackers, 10 wks. 2 days, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 19¼; Miller & Bushong (Richard Weaver), 6300 White Cross, 10-2, to Roy E. Ream, 19½; Philhaven Hospital, 1000 White Vantress, 10-2, to Victor J. Koser, 20; Aaron J. Brubaker, 3000 Red and White Vantress, 9-1, to Carl B. Risser, 19½; a second lot from Aaron J. Brubaker, 3000 Red and White Vantress also, 9-1, to Mr. Risser, 19½;

Norman B Kready, 2100 Meatpackers, 10-3 to Mandata Poultry, 20; Norman Becker, 1200 White Cross, 10 wks, no sale, 19½ bid; J. S. Peters (R. Berkheimer) 4300 White-Tailed Cornish Cross, 9-6, no sale, 18½ bid; Richard Trostel, 800 New Hampshire fowls, yearlings, to Walter C. Mellinger, 28; Mark Myer, 5200 Indian River Cross, 9-6, to Walter C Mellinger, 19½; Jack Bucher, 4300 White Vantress, 9-2, to Mandata Poultry, 19½; Jack Bucher, 1700 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Mandata Poultry, 19½;

Kenneth McCracken (Charles Keagy), 1100 White Mountains, 10-3, to Victor J. Koser, 19¾; Daniel G. Forry, 3400 White Vantress, 9-6, to Mandata Poultry, 20; Daniel G. Forry, 3550 Indian River Cross to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 19½; Daniel G. Forry, 3475 White Vantress, 9-6 to Mandata Poultry, 19¼; Miller & Bushong, (Irvin Denlinger), 3400 White Vantress Capettes, 14-2, to Victor J. Koser, 20½; Brown Bros., 6000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 19¾;

Brown Bros., 4000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Grimes & Hauer, 19¾; Kenneth Noll, 2675 Red Vantress, 9 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 19½; Levi M Weaver, 1900 Red Vantress, 11-1, to Leola Poultry, 19¾; Jonathan Lapp, 4300 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Walter C. Mellinger, 19¾; Lee Petticoffer, 9000 Indian River Cross, 9-6, to Grimes & Hauer, 19¾; Lee Petticoffer, 900 Meatpackers, 9-6, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 19¼; Floyd H. Ranck, 600 White Vantress, 11-2, to Carl B. Risser, 22¼ top;

Elam S Glick, 800 White Cornish Cross, 11-2, to Leola Poultry, 20; Wenger's Mill, Inc. (Clarence Hilsher) 3200 White Cross, 10 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 20; Wenger's Mill, Inc, 800 Red Vantress, 10 wks, to Meaders Poultry, 19¼; Noah W. Kreider & Son, 7800 White Vantress, 10 wks, to Tilley's Poultry, 20; RoDet Poultry Farms (Ely Esh), 900 White Vantress, 10-2, to M M. Brendle, 19½; A. K. King, 700 Red Vantress, 9-6, no sale, 19 bid; A. Lincoln Keener, 1000 White Vantress, 9-2, to Dame K. Good, 19½;

Benjamin C. Eshbach, 3000 Indian River Cross, 10-3, to Producers Coop. Exchange, 19½; Clarence L. Hershey, 9000 Indian River Cross, 9-6, to Victor F. Weaver, Inc, 19½; Farmers Supply, 1500 White Vantress, 9-6, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 19¾; Farmers Supply (B. Earl Forry), 1500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 19¾; Farmers Supply, (B. Earl Forry), 1500 White Vantress, 9-2, to Harry H. Weaver, Jr., 19¾;

Lester M. Hurst, 4200 White Vantress, 10-3, to Mandata Poultry, 20¼; Joseph Lesley, 8000 White Vantress, 9 wks, to Pennsylvania Dutch Farms, 19½; Joseph Lesley, 4000 Red Vantress, 8-4, no sale, 18½ bid; William Stoner, 6700 Red and White Mountains, no sale, 19¾ bid; Clair Nissley, 750 Red Vantress, 9-6, to Walter B. Lehman, 20; Clair Nissley, 220 Leghorn fowl yearlings to Meader's 17¾; David L Neff, 1800 Indian River Cross, 10 wks, to Roy E. Ream, 19½, and J. W. Eshelman & Son, 1950 White Vantress, 10-2, to Mandata Poultry, 19¾.

Farm Show Attendance . . . 1952 - 1956

	1952	1953	1954	1955	1956
Monday	130,000	130,000	80,000	130,000	65,000
Tuesday	155,000	150,000	130,000	140,000	110,000
Wednesday	185,000	180,000	155,000	185,000	185,000
Thursday	150,000	135,000	155,000	145,000	160,000
Friday	65,000	55,000	20,000	75,000	60,000
	685,000	650,000	540,000	675,000	580,000

HEADS TOBACCO BOARD

For his ninth consecutive term, Ben E. Mann, R7 Lancaster, has been elected president of the Lancaster Leaf Tobacco Board of Trade. Others named this week in the annual meeting were Frank Landis of Bayuk Cigars, again vice president, and Vincent Hurst, Bayuk also, again secretary-treasurer.

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THE SIGN OF *Dependable* FARM EQUIPMENT

John W. (Red) McFarlane, director of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission, is shown here explaining to Keystone State Flying Farmers current problems in agricultural aviation. Mr. McFarlane was one of several speakers addressing the group as it met Farm Show Week at Harrisburg airport. Further details on the Flying Farmer meeting will be found in this issue. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

From Years Ago: Telephone Coverage In Lancaster County Is Reviewed

Southern and Southestern Lancaster County's telephone picture, as projected currently by the Commonwealth Telephone Company, is the start of the construction at Quarryville of a new, modern building to house offices, field and installation equipment, and service supplies and facilities. To this, add conversion to the dial system - a system already enjoyed by farmers and others in this section.

Fifty years ago, the farmers' interests were also a prompting factor when additional poles and wires were being hooked up to bring more residents of the river hills and nearby into telephonic communication with the rest of the world The then Southern Telephone and Telegraph Company (now, as Pennsylvania Community Telephone Company, a subsidiary of Commonwealth), had at that time "extended its line from Fishing Creek to Fite's Eddy, Hess' Milt to Hensel, via Chestnut Level." Quoting further from the press of January, 1906, "The poles have been planted and two wires strung the entire length except at one point near Hess' Mill where the wires will be attached to the poles of the long distance line to top of hill east of Chestnut Level, to Hensel exchange"

Early in the year 1912, The Southern Telephone and Telegraph Company initiated progress that brought to rural dwellers in the Gap community much coveted phone service improvements We're reminded, for example, that the Company "is developing new business in and around Gap" The news parograph anticipated that "the new exchange will be completed by the midle of this month" (January)

Post Office At Buck

Folks living in a rather far-reaching area served by the United States government through the post office at Buck, came an innovation two weeks after New Year's, fifty one years ago In our gleaning from old files, we are apprised that "Saturday, January 14, 1905, Buck Post Office, in East Drumore township, will cease to exist." Reading further, "The office has not had the attention it should have had in past months on account of the postmaster being unable to be there. The patrons of Buck office are making arrangements to be furnished with their mail through rural carriers"

Again progress was initiated for some farmers and good neighbors in our county through a daily means of communication (the mail) being brought right to their own back yards. Of course after that, not having to stop by the mail, people in their travels sometimes did "pass the Buck," thereby doing the very thing that the present Musser enterprises in this the Biggest Little Town in the U. S A., insist should not be done.

Shredders From Strasburg

Late in the year 1911, from Strasburg township came this: "Jacob Weaver, our machinist has built 17 shredders this fall, some of them going quite a distance." We learn that Mr. Weaver was the father of Rev. Clyde W. Weaver, who resides on Miller Street, Strasburg. We also learn the shredders in quastian were fodder, and it is believed that some of them are still giving giving service - still shredding, for instance, on several local Amish farms. Mr. Weaver who operated a blacksmith and machine shop in the early part of the century purchased the patents on this equipment from the original builder who coudn't make the grade ficancially.

Still more improvements for farmers (this time in the territory around Quarryville), according to this word of news at the turn of the year 1903-04: "A new cob breaker and grain elevator have been placed in J. F. Weaver's Mill here .. making one of the best and most up-todate chopping plants in this section."

And while on mills, modernizing to give greater service to farmers was possibly responsible for a project that brought "up to snuff" a grist and flour mill down near the Maryland line The story, as of mid-January, 1912, was: "Mrs Annie E. Wood is about to have a saw and cider mill installed on her mill property at Pleasant Grove The mechinery came last week. The grist and flour mill was recently overhauled A concrete penstock was one of the improvements. It will be a thoroughly up to date plant when completed."

Mills Grind Fine

And ever, the grind is on! Processing foods for man, milling grain for chickens and all fowls, grinding and mixing making for stockmen's needs; the mills grind exceedingly fine. Thinking about chicken feed calls to mind specific egg production worth passing on to you. It's a laying record made in January, 1912, up around the north central part of practices.

the county and involved less than a dozen hens. Read it for yourseself: "The eleven Rhode Island Red pullets, owned and raised by William S Shiffer, of Manheim, made a marvelous record in producing eggs last week They laid a total of fifty eggs for the week, an average of a little better than seven eggs a day The pullets' production for the previous 9 weeks was away above the average (Four of the hens were hatched April 4, 1911 - the balance on May 15). .....They were carefully tended, but no special effort was made to force the laying."

Because memories of Christmas and New Year turkeys still pleasantly linger, we may well mention one heavy holiday turkey sale which took place long enough before the days of super markets, frozen foods, and fowl raised in wire-floor pens (Yuletide season, 1911, to be exact). Turning to today as Hessdale), the following is brought to our attention: "Messrs. C. B. Herr & Son handled 500 turkeys over the holidays and had calls for many more.'

The knife was probably not the ultimate fate of this turkey which made the front page dey after New Year's, 1912, for here we have doings of a pet - a pet belonging to one "Frank Eby, the fourteen year old son of Phares Eby, of Paridise." Continuing, Frank "has a turkey gobbler that is the pride of the village His name is Tom; he is eighteen months old and weighs twenty-one pounds. Frank has harness for him and drives him around hitched to a wagon"

County History

Mom and pop always like to talk about the "good old days." Some of these may be specifically, numerically, 25 or 50 years ago. In addition to "50 Years Ago This Week on Lancaster Farms," Lancaster Farming today offers the first in a series of stories that are undated, but highlight some of the days that were.

Writer of this column is Charles Slentz of Quarryville, who has checked files from years back to select interesting items to recall here. History is interesting, most interesting when local.

Dairymen Oppose Closing Hospital Farms in State

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Dairymen's Association, following their annual meeting at the State Farm Show, announced adoption of a resolution against the "announced intention" of the Secretary of Welfare to dissolve operation of the farms at mental hospitals in the State

In a resolution the association declared the farms have been operated for many years and represent investments of millions of dollars in dairy herds, other livestock, and equipment They said "we firmly believe that the operation of these farms has provided not only food at a saving of taxpayers' money, but also therapeutic benefits to the inmates"

The association pointed to the fact that the practice of operating such farms at similar institutions in the great majority of states "would indicate the soundness of such operations."

The resolution said "we urge Governor George M. Leader to halt such action until thorough and complete studies can be made by competent parties."

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Lancaster Farming

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FARM SHOW HISTORY

Today the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show — the 40th — is history. But in these pages of history, the high position of Lancaster County agriculturally remains on the record unchallenged.

Youngsters — young men, young women — tomorrow's showmen, tomorrow's farmers, from Lancaster County continued their enviable record. Who's to be credited with this record? It would be impossible to name everyone. First come the parents; Lancaster County's Agricultural Agent Max M. Smith, his assistants in farming and homemaking, his staff; vocational agriculture teachers who trained some outstanding teams, who produced and guided a good handful of Keystone Star Farmers, all played major roles.

This agricultural echelon goes deeper, to the Four-H club leaders, to the Future Farmers of America presidents, to the Future Homemakers, the Farm Women.

Needless to say, this year's show was the greatest ever. It proved the part agriculture plays in the Keystone State. It proves present facilities are too limited for the vast expanse of space needed to properly show off and properly pit competitor against competitor.

Requests of State Secretary of Agriculture William L. Henning, Chairman of the Farm Show Commission, to expand exhibition facilities in a multi-million-dollar project should not go unheeded. Farmers — whose show this is — should back the plan 100 per cent, individually, collectively.

It was typical "Farm Show Week Weather," about all the weatherman could throw from his book, but it didn't diminish enthusiasm.

Here are extracts from the formal opening speech given by Governor George M. Leader:

"As Governor, and as a York County chicken farmer, I believe this year's farm show is the greatest ever. I've already seen many of the exhibits and would like to pay tribute to the men and women and the boys and girls of Pennsylvania who saved their most treasured products for this farm show.

"Nature blessed Pennsylvania with good soil and good farmers. The quality of farm goods under this roof is both testimony and tribute to Pennsylvania agricultural workers.

"However, in these days of surpluses and declining farm prices, we find ourselves in difficulty. When a man spends a year raising a crop or an animal, he expects to be paid for this effort. Will you agree with me — isn't it the right of every working man to receive honest pay for honest work?

"Unless something is done soon about this situation, many a farm family will be singing Tennessee Ernie's "Sixteen Tons, I owe my soul to the company store."

"In Washington we hear words. Words such as parity, farm price support, surpluses and other big words that mean nothing to a farmer struggling to make ends meet.

"Here in your Capital City we are taking vigorous steps to assist farmers in selling their crops and animals at a good price.

"Pennsylvania isn't the biggest farm State in the Country. But it is the best farm State. We have the best milk, the best chickens, the richest eggs, and the tastiest beef in the Country. In fact, almost any Pennsylvania farm product you care to mention can be decsribed this way: "If grown or raised in Pennsylvania, it's quality."

"You know, the entire dairy surplus in the United States could be eliminated practically overnight if every American drank one extra glass of milk every other day? What can be done for milk can be done for other farm products. Advertising, promotions, expositions, and farm shows such as Pennsylvania's 40th Farm Show are a step in the right direction."

Farm Show 40 is history. Farm Show 41 is coming up, Jan. 14-18, 1957, and Lancaster County will be grooming its most choice agricultural products for that show, to hold high its reputation as one of the nation's best agricultural counties, and No. 1 in Pennsylvania.

50 Years Ago

This Week on Lancaster Farms

(This Week In 1905)
By JACK REICHARD

It was Summer in January on the farms in Lancaster County January 20, 1906. The weather Bureau reported that Jan. 21 was the warmest on record. The warm wave extended all the way from the Mississippii River to the Atlantic coast. The crest of the wave was in Ohio where the highest official temperature was reported as 74 degrees at Cleveland. Other unofficial reports in the Boston area placed the temperature at 80 degrees.

A large attendance was reported at a meeting of the Octoraro Farmers' Club at the residence of Charles Thomas, East Sadsbury, Chester County, during the forenoon of Jan. 20, 1906. The majority of members had driven there by teams from distances of 8 to 15 miles to attend the meeting "over muddy roads that were almost impassable".

. B. F. Good, prominent Lancaster tobacco dealer in 1906, suffered severe cuts and bruises when his horse suddenly took a fit and plunged over an embarkment near Georgetown. The buggy was completely wrecked, and Mr. Good was thrown out. The horse, after freeing itself from the wreckage, ran away and disappeared.

.. A daring daylight robbery occured at the farmhouse of Harry Dombach, south of Columbia, while the family was stripping tobacco in a nearby shed. The thieves entered the house and carried off a suit of new clothes, watch and chain, and a number of other articles.

.. A committee of the Business Mens' Assn, and representatives of local granges in the West Chester area, called upon Gov. Pennypacker at Harrisburg, and urged the enactment of legislation permitting trolley cars to carry freight.

.. Down in Smyrna, Sadsbury Township, 50 chickens were reported stolen at the farm of Wesley W. Althouse.

Elsewhere a successful hog raiser reported planting sweet corn in rows five feet apart, a row of pumpkins in between. When pumpkins began to ripen, he turned his hogs into the field and let them harvest the crop, which he claimed they did in fine style to his and the hog's profit.

The bushel box was rapidly displacing the old fashioned wood barrel as a container for marketing apples in 1906. It was pointed out that the box better met requirements of the average family.

25 Years Ago

. Secretary of Labor Doak recommended to Congress that his department be given more authority to deport undesirable aliens and "to sunder the red tape that now enmeshes so much of the process". Under the Doak plan, any unnaturalized citizen who committed a crime involving a sentence above certain stipulated minimum would be shoved off the dock into a steamer without further ceremony. It was pointed out that of the more than 400,000 unnaturalized foreigners in this country, in 1931, one-fourth of them deserved instant dispatch to their homeland. Several Congressmen questioned Doak's opinion, pointing out that "we have aliens in our midst who contribute greatly to the arts and business and social life in this country".

... Lancaster livestock range of prices reported January 17, 1931;

Steers—Good, $9.25 to $10.25; medium, $8 to $9.25.

Vealers—Good and choice, $12 to $13 50; medium, $10.50 to $12.

Feeder and Stocker Cattle—Good and choice, $7.75 to $9; medium; $5.50 to $7.75.

Hogs—Good and choice, 160-180 lbs., $8.75 to $9.25.

... Farmer George Cramer, near Mt. Nebo, in Martic Twp., butchered a porker which dressed 696 lbs., this week 25 years ago.

.....Jan. 31, 1931, was the date set for what was believed to be the first observance of Milk Day in America. The event, sponsored by the New York Dairymens' League Cooperative Assn., expected more than 45,000 dairy farmers and their fomilies to attend and partake of the 100,000 half pints of creamy oyster stew provided.

At Harrisburg a record attendance was reported at the Pennsylvania State Farm Products Show, held during this week in January, in 1931. The event, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Farmers' Protective Assn, included the holding of 14 organizational meetings during the week. Lewis C. Creamer, Lancaster R. D. 1, was re-elected president of the association.

. Graybill B. Long, aged 71, residing near Neffsville, was killed by his own gun on his own farm while shooting pigeons. He had tripped over a pile of rails and dropped the gun, which exploded, sending the loaded charge into his chest near the heart. Long, one of the founders of Long & Davidson, shoe dealers, and a prominent worker in the Republican Party for many years, was also a director of the Lancaster Trust Co. and the Hamilton Club at the time of his death.

A large barn, 60x45 feet, was destroyed by fire of mysterious origin, on the farm of Dr. Theodore W. Gable, near Lampeter Firemen from West Willow and Millersville saved the farmhouse and other buildings

Tractor Driving Contest Winners At Show Listed

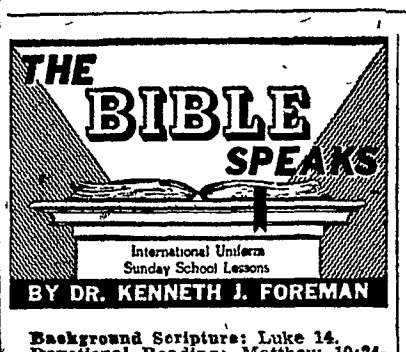
HARRISBURG, — Placings in the annual 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America state championship tractor driving contests at the Farm Show are:

4-H Clubs:

1. Willis Kreibel, Landsdale RD 2, Montgomery County
2. Daniel Reitz, New Bethlehem RD 3, Clarion County
3. Dean Harper, Pennsylvania Furnace, Centre County
4. Jack Hemminger, Somerset, RD 6, Somerset County
5. Lloyd Kildoo, New Castle, RD 4, Lawrence County

Future Farmers of America Contest

1. Harvey Beverlin, Mifflintown, Juniata County
2. Donald Brunner, Homer City, Indiana County
3. Morris D. Otten, Wyalusing Valley Jr. High School, Bradford County
4. Robert Derrick, Hughesville, Lycoming County
5. William Layman, Ruffsdale, Westmoreland County



Background Scripture: Luke 14.
Devotional Reading: Matthew 10:24-42.

Christian Marks

Lesson for January 22, 1956

HOW can we tell whether a person is a Christian or not? Is there anything that marks all Christians? There is faith, of course; but only God can see faith itself. Jesus said: "By their fruits ye shall know them." What kind of "fruits" should we look for, in others and in ourselves, to see whether we are Christians? Only God is the final Judge. We should not be too quick to say brashly, "I know . . ." Better say, "I have good reason to believe . . ." So, what are the good reasons for believing that a person is a Christian? Sticking to our one chapter in Luke for this week, we can take note of three marks of a Christian, that is, of Jesus' followers, those who take his word as in order. They sound quite simple and ordinary; what is extraordinary, what is specially Christian about them, is the thoroughgoing quality Jesus expects.

Dr. Foreman

Helpfulness

Three marks which we can readily see suggested, in this chapter of sayings of our Lord, are: Helpfulness, humility, and honesty. Everyday qualities, aren't they? In fact, you can't get along without them in the civilized world. Nobody likes a man who brags all the time. Nobody likes a man who never lends a hand to anybody in trouble. Nobody likes a man who can't be trusted. Helpfulness, humility and honesty are not in themselves specially Christian attitudes. Jesus certainly did not invent these qualities. They are found among people of many religions and of no religion. What Jesus did was to demand an extraordinary high degree of these everyday virtues. First, as to helpfulness: Not only in the words quoted in Luke 14 but in many other ways and places, Jesus emphasizes how far his friends are expected to go. Most people are willing to help others, if it isn't bothersome or expensive. Jesus' idea of helpfulness was of something quite costly, something that calls for effort, self-sacrifice. Helpfulness as he sees it is not just doing something for somebody who will do as much for you It means doing for people who never can pay you back. You can't be sure you are helpful as Christ was unless you are willing, as he was, to put out more for others than you are going to get back.

Humility

We all expect humility from other people, and we even practice it ourselves, in the form of courtesy. For courtesy is a form of humility,—"After you!" "Please," "Thank you," "Pardon me," and the like, are humble expressions, when you come to think of it. But Jesus expects His disciples to be humble and not just to talk humble. Are you a Christian at this point? A few questions are in order, to ask yourself. Am I always thinking that other people don't appreciate me? Am I a little sore because I don't get the promotions I deserve? When I say, "What's he got that I haven't got?" Do I feel a little peevish, as if the answer I expect is "Nothing"? Have I often been able to forget my own interests on behalf of others? One of the most striking stories about Jesus is told by John, who records that Jesus, "knowing he came from God and was going to God," took a towel and did the "menial" service that every one of his disciples was too proud to do. The highest is the humblest.

Honesty

Everybody knows that honesty is a good policy. But one mark of a Christian is that he will be honest at two points where (strangely enough) most people are least honest: that is, with himself and with God. The parables about counting the cost are really about the importance of facing the facts, admitting to yourself where you come short. Human capacity for self-deception is astounding. Why a man takes himself for a sucker, in other words, is something hard to understand. But it is even more amazing that men will think they can "get by" with God. Those excuses made by the unwilling guests, in Jesus' parable,—did they feel their host? Excuses offered to God are worse than waste of time.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Harry Lee Hoar's Steer $1,639.37

(Continued from Page One)

lb to El Centro Restaurants, Harrisburg and Pottsville. Total, $437.40.

Reserve champion Angus, shown by Henry Greiner, Manheim, RD 4, Lancaster County, 1000 lbs, sold at 36 cents a lb to Economy Meat Market, York Total, $360.

Reserve champion Shorthorn, shown by Elwood Pfaunmiller, Elizabethtown, RD 3, 1100 lbs, sold at 35 cents a lb to El Centro Restaurants. Total, $385.

SWINE (Gilts) SALES

BERKSHIRE

Grand champion, "Valley Springs Lady," consigned by Woods Bros, Mercer RD, Mercer County. Sold to Hames Hollenshead, Needmore, RD, Fulton County, for $320.

Reserve grand champion, "Bairdale Catherine's Lady 2nd," consigned by Harry A. Bair, Ruffsdale, RD, Westmoreland County. Sold to James E. Martin, Hampstead, Maryland, for $170.

Top price animal — Consignor, Clayton D. Winebark, Rochester Mills, RD, Indiana County. Sold to Shenandoah Farm, Middleton, Virginia, for $215.

Number of animals in sale, 36; total volume of sale, 3,112.50; average price per animal, $86.46.

DUROC

Grand champion, "Leaders Lady 1st," consigned by Waldo Barron & Sons, Slippery Rock, RD, Butler County. Sold to Frank Showalter, Phoenixville, RD, Chester County, for $220.

Reserve grand champion, "Golden Sue 3rd," consigned by Waldo Barron & Sons. Sold to Frank Showalter for $180.

Top price animal — Consignor, Waldo Barron & Sons. Solds to Art West, Slipper Rock, RD, Butler County, for $345.

Number of animals in sale, 36; total volume of sale, $3,217 50; average price per animal, $89.37

HAMPSHIRE

Grand champion, "Reformer June," consigned by Ford Cooper, Reynoldsville, RD, Jefferson County. Sold to Andrews & Baugn, Bloomingburg, Ohio, for $295.

Reserve grand champion, "Homestead Roxann," consigned by Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl, RD, Lancaster County. Sold to Robert Book, Lancaster, RD 7, Lancaster County, for $290

Grand total number of animals sold	265
Grand total vol. sales	22,075.00
Avg. price for all animals	83.30

Four-H Wins Championships

Top winners in 4-H baby beeves returned to the show ring Friday at the Pennsylvania Farm Show to compete with open class fat steers and finished first again to become grand champions of the whole show.

Open class grand champion was Harry Lee Hoar, 14, Gap RD 1, Lancaster County, who on Thursday took the 4-H grand championship. He showed "Champ," his 1075-lb Hereford.

Reserve 4-H grand champion Kenneth Miller, 18, Nazareth, RD 1, 4-H reserve grand champion, came back with his 1020-lb Angus, "Amos," to take the open class reserve grand champion.

Hoar was champion in the Hereford open class, with Peggy Hackman, Elizabethtown, RD 3, reserve champion — just as they finished in the 4-H classes.

Only adult open class exhibitor to come out on top was E. Bruce Boyd, Ephrata, RD 1, who took the Shorthorn breed championship in that class. Margaret Ann Hoar, 12, Gap, RD 1, sister of Harry Lee, who took the 4-H Shorthorn championship won the Shorthorn reserve title in the open class.

Farm Show Champions

Baby Beef Showmanship

First place — Kenneth Rutt, Peach Bottom, Lancaster County.

Second place — Merle Nailor, Carlisle, R. 6, Cumberland County.

Third place — Edwin Shoop, Halifax, RD 2, Dauphin County.

Baby Beef Breed Showmanship Champions

ABERDEEN-ANGUS

Edwin Shoop, Halifax, RD 2, Dauphin County.

HEREFORD

Marlin Shearer, York, R. 6, York County.

SHORTHORN

Elwood Pfaunmiller, Elizabethtown, R. 3, Lancaster County.

Champion 4-H Lamb Sales

The grand champion pen of 4-H lambs, three Shropshires, shown by Dorothy Stehman, Lancaster, RD 3, Lancaster County, sold for $1 20 a lb Friday at the Pennsylvania Farm Show. The lambs, weighing a total of 300 lbs, were bought by Medford's Inn, Chester, for a total of $360 Last year's championship 4-H pen sold for $1.35 a lb.

The reserve grand champion 4-H pen of three Hampshires, weighing 401 lbs entered by Henry Greiner, Manheim, RD 4, Lancaster County, were bought by S. S. Pomeroy, Harrisburg, at 26 cents per lb, for a total price of $104 26. Last year's reserve grand champion pen sold for 65 cents a lb.

Other top 4-H pens of lambs sold as follows:

1st prize Southdown, 288 lbs, shown by Leona Augsburger, Reinholds, RD 1, Lancaster County, were bought by S. S Pomery at 39 cents per lb.

1st prize Cheviot, 263 lbs, shown by Thomas Coons, York, RD 3, York County, were bought by Economy Meat Markets, York, at 53 cents per lb.

1st prize Dorset, 331 lbs, shown by Galen Byers, Carlisle, RD 1, Cumberland County, were bought by Susquehanna Frozen Foods Center, Sunbury, at 29 cents per lb.

1st prize Suffolk, 361 lbs, shown by Jane Yearick, Hublersburg, Centre County, were bought by Seachrist Bros, Dallastown, at 25-½ cents per lb.

Forty-five pens of 4-H Club fat lambs sold for a total of $3,873 73, for an average of 28 23 cents per lb at the Farm Show Friday.

Large buyers were Medford's, Inc, Chester, 8 pens; Seachrist Brothers, York and Dallastown, 6 pens; Schluderberg-Kurdle, Baltimore, 6 pens; Susquehanna Frozen Food Locker, Sunbury, 4 pens; J Fred Fischer & Son, York, 4 pens; York Livestock Market, Thomasvile, 3 pens; Economy Meat Market, York, 3 pens; S. S. Pomeroy, Harrisburg, 2 pens; Walter Dunlap, Lancaster, 2 pens, and Hershey Abattoir, Hershey, 2 pens.

Other buyers were: S L Otstot, Camp Hill; Leesport Livestock Market, Leesport; Harry's Tavern, Harrisburg, and Swift and Company

Thirty-three pens of market lambs were sold from the open classes of the Farm Show for a total of $797.32, for an average of 23.78 cents per lb.

Buyers were Schluderberg-Kurdle, Baltimore, 14 pens; Susquehanna Frozen Food Locker, Sunbury, 6 pens; Arbogast and Bastian, Allentown, 5 pens; Medford's Inc, Chester, 4 pens; J. Fred Fischer & Son, York, 2 pens, and Morrison Cove Livestock Market, 2 pens.

Lancaster Sweeps 4-H Lambs

Lancaster County entries took the 4-H lamb championships at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

Dorothy Stehman, Lancaster, RD 3, who showed Shropshires, had the top pen of three for the breed, then won the grand championship, and finished by taking first place in pen of three wethers under one year, all with the same three animals.

Henry Greiner, Manheim, RD 4, showing Hampshires, had reserve champion pen. With the same pen of three he took first place for the breed and for a Hampshire breed special.

Leona Augsburger, Reinholds, RD 1, Lancaster County, who took the grand championship in open class wethers, with Southdowns, placed first for the breed in the 4-H classes

In lamb fitting, the first five places went to Lancaster County: 1st, Miriam Erb, Lancaster; 2nd, Jane Greiner, Manheim, RD 4; 3rd, Samuel Long, Manheim, RD 3; 4th, Walter Augsburger, Reinholds, RD 1; 5th, Clyde Brubaker, Ephrata, RD 1,

Angus Open Class

Kenneth Miller, 18, Nazareth, RD 1, Northampton County, and Henry Greiner, 17, Manheim, RD 4, Lancaster County, winners of the Angus breed championship and Angus reserve championships, respectively, finished in the same order in the Angus open class Friday to take the open class Angus championship and Angus open class reserve championship at the Farm Show.

In the open class they finished 1-2 in the medium weight class. Two Lancaster 4-H'ers, James Bowman, Ronks, RD 1, and Kenneth C. Book, Lancaster, RD 7, finished 1-2 in the open lightweight class of Angus.

First and second in the Angus open light heavyweight class were Elwood Buss, Jr, Nazareth, RD 1, Northampton County, and Lorraine Hackman, Elizabethtown, RD 3, Lancaster County, both 4-H entries

First and second in the Angus open heavyweight class were William Steckel and Gloria Buss, both of Easton, RD, Northampton County.

Young Farmers Name Mainesburg Man President

HARRISBURG, — James Shadle, Hegins, Schuylkill County, was elected new president of the Pennsylvania Young Farmers Association at the annual Farm Show meeting He succeeds Glen Zimmerman, Mifflinburg RD 2, Union County.

Charles Dale, Mifflinburg, Union County was named secretary; William Burgoon, McDonald, Washington County as treasurer and George Mensch, Mifflinburg, as director of public relations

Regional vice-president elected are:

Harold Robson, Mainesburg, Tioga County, Russell Dickerson, Spring Mills, Centre County; Pharis Cramer, Conestoga, Lancaster County; John Engle, McDonald, Washington County; Floyd Schreckengost, Dayton, Armstrong County.

State Farming Associations Name New Officers During Farm Show

Pennsylvania Duroc Swine Breeders Association

President, Clyde McConaughey, Smicksburg, Indiana County

Vice President, Irwin Behm, Marchand, Indiana County

Secretary - Treasurer, Walter McConnell, Volant, RD 3, Lawrence County

Directors:

Paul Oswalt, Centre County

Fred Barron, Slippery Rock, Butler County

J. R. Harlle, Bellefonte, Centre County

A F. Horst, RD 2, Myerstown, Lebanon County

Pennsylvania Yorkshire Swine Club

President, F. E. Bosler, Peachbottom, Lancaster County

Vice President, J. C Herr, Gordonville, Lancaster County

Secretary-Treasurer, George E Cogley, R 1, Ronks, Lancaster County

Directors:

Kenneth Skiles, R 1, Narvon, Lancaster County

J. C. Herr, Gordonville, Lancaster County

Paul J. Yoachim, R 1, Zionsville, Lehigh County

Pennsylvania Poland China Swine Association

President, Donald Lanius, York, RD 3, York County

Vice President, Eugene Boeshore, Jonestown, Lebanon County

Secretary - Treasurer, Clifford LeVan, Milton, RD 1, Northumberland County

Directors:

Hubert Miller, Myerstown, RD 2, Lebanon County

Daniel Miller, Myerstown, RD 3, Lebanon County

Pennsylvania Spotted Poland China Breeders Association

President, S A. Faux, Waynesboro, Greene County

Vice President, Wm. W. Kauffman, York, RD 3, York County

Secretary - Treasurer, C. W. Fields, Grantville, RD 1, Dauphin County

Directors.

Philip Kissinger, York, RD 3, York County

C Warren Leininger, Denver, RD 2, Lancaster County

Pennsylvania Hampshire Swine Breeders Association

President, Lee Mohney, Stoneboro, Mercer County

Vice President, Ford Cooper, Reynoldsvile, Jefferson County

Secretary - Treasurer, John E. Witter, Newmanstown, Lebanon County

Directors·

Paul Yoachim, Zionsville, Lehigh County

Dale Corbin, Reynoldsville, Jefferson County

Kenneth Bankert, Felton, York County

J R Barney, Clearville, Bedford County

Pennsylvania Berkshire Breeders Association

President, Samuel H. Davis, Imperial, Allegheny County

Vice President, Clair Woods, Mercer, Mercer County

Secretary - Treasurer, Dale M. Ritter, Harrisburg, Dauphin County

Directors:

George F Bolinger, New Castle, Lawrence County

Wendell McKissick, Slippery Rock, Lawrence County

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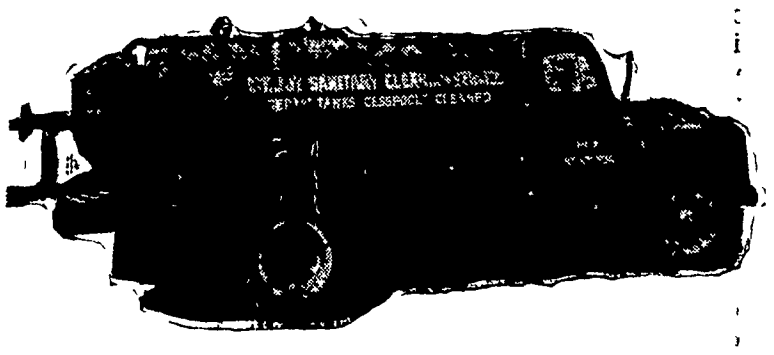

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For the Farm Wife and Family

It happened

Couple week ago, we warned that should any errors appear in these columns, drop us a line From the reader who sent in the Home Made Bread recipe that appeared in **Lancaster Farming** Dec 23 comes a letter

"**Lancaster Farming** came yesterday with our bread recipe in it, but I am sorry there are a few mistakes in it I do believe we made them.

"(You are supposed to take bread flour (Gold Medal or Pillsbury) and that half should be omitted. Let the 15-quart container get full before putting it in the pans. When in pans, let it rise till double, then bake as directed."

So here's the corrected recipe:

HOME MADE BREAD

Mix together

One cup mashed potatoes, take the liquid from boiling potatoes and mix in again after mashing

Add one cup granulated sugar

Mix into a paste

Add lukewarm water to make 1½ quarts

Add two packages Fleischmann's Yeast

Set in a warm place to rise about one-half hour

Now put this yeast mixture with 5 lbs bread flour (Gold Medal or Pillsbury), one-half cup lard, scant quarter cup salt in a 15-quart container and knead until smooth Cover and let rise full. Knead down again.

You can do this several times Then let the container get full Shape into four loaves, put in greased pans. Let rise until double. Bake at 415 degrees 15 minutes, then turn to 400 degrees Bake 35 minutes longer.

* *

Crumb cakes are a specialty of Lancaster County, and for her recipe, Mrs. Mary K. Weaver, Leacock, win this week's free subscription to **Lancaster Farming.**

Here's her recipe.

CRUMB CAKES

One and one-half cups dry crumbs

One and one-half cups scalded milk

Two tablespoons melted shortening

Two eggs, well beaten

One-half cup flour

One-half teaspoon salt

Four teaspoons baking powder

Soak crumbs in scalded milk with melted shortening added until soft. Sift dry ingredients together, add to first mixture and beat well. Bake on hot griddle, turning carefully as cakes are very tender. Serve with syrup or jelly.

"These are very good," Mrs. Weaver adds.

* *

"I miss that friendly little paper that was in our mail box several times," Mrs. Walter M. Shearer, R2, Manheim, writes **Lancaster Farming.**

"Can I still come in as a charter subscriber?"

You certainly can, Mrs. Sherer.

Mrs Sherer is Lancaster county leader and publicity director for the South Penn Dairy Goat association in Adams, Cambria, Cumberland, Dauphin, Franklin, Lancaster and York counties, representing 68 households. So any news in that line will be welcomed, Mrs. Sherer, and what about some recipes using goat's milk?

Here are recipes Mrs Sherer has submitted for your test and taste

MINT SHERBERT

One package plain gelatin, dissolved in one-fourth cup cold water;

Boil together three-fourths cup granulated sugar and one cup water

Pour over the dissolved gelatin

Add juice of one lemon and two oranges

One-eighth teaspoon green pure food coloring

Dash of salt

Two drops essence of peppermint

Chill. Just before it sets, add two egg whites beaten stiff, return to refrigerator tray and freeze Makes one tray.

* *

HAMBURGER BARBECUE

One and one-half cups chopped celery

One small onion

Simmer in small amount of water

Add:

One pound raw hamburger

One teaspoon mustard

One bottle chili sauce

Two tablespons tomato catsup

Salt to taste

Simmer one hour. Serve in barbecue or frankfurter rolls

Serves eight

Mrs. A W from the Gordonville neighborhood sends in the following letter.

"Enclosed find $1 00 for a charter subscription to **Lancaster Farming.** We have enjoyed it very much. Would also like to see a page of church services and also some recipes for diabetics as I believe there are many who may not know how to prepare the food which they should eat, as so many have taken the tests, but many more may have it and like to control it by eating right."

We mentioned before that to undertake a report of all the Lancaster County Church services would take several pages, so instead we have been carrying a weekly Sunday School lesson on the editorial page As for recipes for diabetics, what do you as readers think? Care to send some in? Better yet — follow your doctor's directions.

* *

WICE KRAUT

(A Dutch Recipe)

Take one cup meat broth (beef broth is best)

One head of cabbage, not too large

Boil these together until the cabbage is slightly colored, then add

Four medium sweet potatoes, cut

Do not just lay them in on top, but stir them in under the cabbage so the broth will flavor and boil until soft Best bring to boil, then simmer slowly the broth and cabbage for a few hours until cabbage is slightly colored. Then add sweets

"It is not good unless it is done slowly," she adds

Cabbage should be cut into one-sixteenth inch slivers for best results. Can also put some onion in, Mrs A. W adds.

Pork has been a long time favorite and the average person can digest it easily. But always remember pork must be thorouhgly cooked.

BARBECUED SPARERIBS

Three to four lbs, pork spareribs

One lemon sliced

One large onion sliced

One cup catchup

One-third cup chili powder

One teaspoon salt

Three drops Tabasco

One one-half cups water

Have spareribs cut into three rib sections Place ribs meaty side up in a shallow roasting pan. Top each section with an onion slice and a lemon slice. Bake 30 minutes in an oven 450 degrees. Combine remaining ingredients in a saucepan and heat to boiling point. Reduce oven heat to 350 degrees and continue baking until ribs are tender, about one hour. Baste ribs with sauce every 15 minutes, adding more water if sauce becomes too thick.

* * *

PORK CHOPS WITH FRUIT

Five three-fourths inch pork chops

Three tablespoons fat

Salt and pepper

One No 2 can sliced pineapple drained

Ten dried prunes

One cup pineapple juice

Brown chops in hot fat, season with salt and pepper. Add pineapple slices, place a prune in the center of each. Add pineapple juice Cover tightly and simmer 45 minutes to one hour Garnish with parsley.

* * *

PORK AND RICE CASSEROLE

Four three-fourth inch thick loin pork chops

Salt

One-half cup rice

One and one-fourth cups beef gravy

One-fourth cup water

One teaspoon salt

Pepper

Four medium onions

Two large carrots cut into 1 inch slices

Trim bit of fat from chops and heat in skillet. Sprinkle chops well with seasoned salt, brown

(Continued on page 7)

Free To Women...

One year charter subscription to LANCASTER FARMING to one housewife each week who submits the best letter . . . recipe . . . homemaking hint. Send your letter to LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Delicate Prints Blossom for Springtime Wear

BY EDNA MILES

THIS year's resort crop of prints is the best yet. There was a time when any woman who wanted to be well dressed avoided prints as she would a plague.

And with good reason, too. They were loud, splashy, unbecoming. They emphasized, rather than minimized, figure faults. They were almost impossible to accessorize and if you figured out your wardrobe on a budget basis, they simply didn't belong in it.

But this year, prints are small, delicate and in lovely colors, either cool or vivid. They lend themselves to small, neat accessories They are cut, for the most part, on straight, simple lines and often are in linen though they take equally well to cotton or silk.

These are the prints you'll wear next summer with short, white gloves, a cool, shiny white necklace, a black linen bag and shoes. There's no difficulty in accessorizing them since they highlight a single color easily picked up Budget or not, have one of these prints in your wardrobe just for looking pretty

Irish linen sheath embroidered in nontarnishable gold has high bateau neck, tiny sleeves. Background is beige. This is by Ben Barrack.

Print shantung sheath by Ben Barrack is in beige with leafy pattern in shades of green. It has square pockets, high bateau neck, tiny sleeves.

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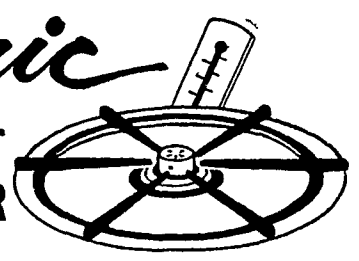

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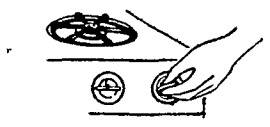

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Women's Page

(Continued from page 6)

well on both sides in hot skillet. Remove chops to a 2 quart casserole. Add rice to drippings in skillet and cook, stirring, until browned; stir in gravy, water, salt, and pepper. Arrange carrots and onions on top of chops Pour on gravy mixture Bake, uncovered for 1 hour, or until chops are tender, in an oven 350 degrees

SWEET-SOUR SAUCE

One cup sugar
One-half cup white vinegar
One-half cup water
One tablespoon chopped green pepper
One tablespoon chopped pimento
One tablespoon paprika
One-half teaspoon salt
Two tablespoons cold water

Combine sugar, vinegar, and cup water, green pepper, pimiento, paprika, and salt. Boil five minutes. Blend cornstarch and cold water Add to syrup and cook until thick Cool and strain. Just before serving add a few bits of bright green pepper for color. Serve with pork chops.

FRIED PORK CHOPS

Six three-fourth inch pork chops
Two beaten eggs
Two tablespoons milk
One cup fine cracker crumbs
One-fourth cup fat
One-half teaspoon salt
Pepper
One-fourth cup water

Pound the chops thoroughly with meat pounder to one-half inch thick. Mix eggs and milk. Dip meat into mixture, then into crumbs Brown on both sides in hot fat. Season with salt and pepper. Add water. Cover and cook over low heat 45 to 60 minutes. Lift chops occasionally to prevent sticking. For crisp coating, remove cover the last 15 minutes. Garnish with spiced crabapple on endive.

* * *

For the average child of 5 to 16 years these foods are suggested for daily consumption One quart of milk, at least one egg, one serving of meat — fish, chicken, or liver; two vegetables, one orange, apple, or tomato and one additional fruit and two tablespoons of butter.

* * *

FRUIT SALAD

One package cream cheese
One-half cup mayonnaise
One tablespoon chopped nuts
One-half cup cream
Two one-half cups mixed fruit consisting of pineapple chunks, slices of orange and grapefruit, and cooked prunes cut in halves.

Blend cheese with small amount of the cream to soften. Beat in mayonnaise, then add rest of cream. Add a pinch of salt. Add the fruits and nuts Serve on salad greens.

* * *

SCRAMBLED EGGS WITH TOMATOES

Two tablespoons butter
One slice onion
One cup tomatoes
One teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper
Five eggs slightly beaten
One-fourth cup grated cheese

Melt butter, add onion, cook 5 minutes Add tomatoes, sugar, salt and pepper Cook 5 minutes, then add eggs and cheese. Stir and cook until creamery.

FISH CASSEROLE

Two cups cooked rice
Four hard boiled eggs chopped
Three tablespoons chopped parsley
Two cups cooked fish flaked
One-half cup cream
Salt and pepper to taste
Buttered crumbs

Mix rice, eggs, parsley, fish, cream, salt and pepper. Put in a casserole Cover with buttered crumbs Bake on an oven 350 degrees until crumbs are brown

* * *

LIVER SAUTEED IN BUTTER

One lb liver cut into one-half inch slices
Salt and pepper
Flour
Crisp bacon slices

Wipe liver with a damp cloth and remove thin outside skin and veins If beef liver is tough, parboil 5 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper Dip in flour. Saute in butter, allowing 2 tablespoons for 1 pound of liver Turn frequently Cook about 5 minute or until red color is gone. Overcooking toughens liver Serve with crisp bacon.

PORK STEAK CASSEROLE

Lean pork slice about one one-half inches thick
Salt and pepper
Flour
One-half cup consomme
Half slices of pineapple or chunk sof tomatoes

Put pork slices in casserole Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and flour Over the meat arrange pineapple slices or tomato chunks. Pour consomme over and cover Bake one one-half hours in an oven 350 degrees.

BEEF CASSEROLE

One green pepper chopped
Two onions chopped
Two tablespoons bacon fat
One pound ground beef
One large can cream style corn
Salt and pepper
Four tomatoes sliced
Buttered crumbs

Saute pepper and onions in butter until light brown. Add meat and cook until browned. Place alternate layers of meat mixture and corn in buttered baking dish, seasoning with salt and pepper. Arrange sliced tomatoes over top. Cover with buttered crumbs. Bake in an oven 350 degrees until crumbs are brown.

* * *

BLUEBERRY PUDDING

Three cups blueberries
Three-fourth cup sugar
One-half cup water
Six slices bread
Butter
Cinnamon

Cook berries 10 minutes with sugar and water. Butter bread and sprinkle with cinnamon. Arrange bread and berries in alternate layers in a loaf pan. Chill several hours in refrigerator. Turn out and slice Serve with cream.

* * *

It will be worth your while to try these cooky recipes. These special treats will delight all the cooky connoiseurs, and make welcome gifts.

BLACK WALNUT COOKIES

One-half cup butter or margarine
One two-third cups sugar
Two teaspoons vanilla
Two eggs well beaten
Two one-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate melted

Farm Women 21 Planning Roller Skating Party

Two events are being scheduled by Society of Farm Women No 21, first a roller skating party at Rocky Springs Park, and a bake sale in front of the Greist Building at Lancaster

Dates for these two events will be announced later, the Ways and Means Committee told in their Jan 12 meeting at the home of Mrs Evelyn Herr, R1 Quarryville. Mrs. Ann Steinberg and Mrs Alice Ressell were co-hostesses. President Alice Ressell was in charge of the meeting.

Reporting on the State Convention in Harrisburg were Mrs Abbie Bradley, Mrs Ruth Heidelbaugh, and Mrs Ressel

The Society voted to contribute $5 00 to the March of Dimes

Two cups sifted flour
Two teaspoons baking powder
One-half teaspoon salt
One-third cup milk
One cup black walnuts chopped
Twelve cups sifted confectioners sugar

Cream butter, sugar, and vanilla together Beat in eggs, add chocolate. Sift dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk, beating well after each addition. Add nuts. Chill for several hours. Form into balls one inch in diameter. Place on a greased baking sheet about two inches apart Bake 20 minutes in an oven 350 degrees

* * *

APPLE MERINGUE BARS

One-half cup butter or margarine
One-half cup sifted powdered sugar
Two eggs separated
One and one-fourth cups of sifted flour
Three apples, peeled and thinly sliced
One-half cup sugar
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon
One cup ground walnuts

Cream butter with powdered sugar, add beaten egg yolks Add flour. Beat well. Spread evenly in the bottom of a well-greased 9" x 13" pan. Arrange apple slices over the top Beat egg whites stiff and gradually add one-half cup of sugar, and the cinnamon. Fold in half of the ground nuts and spread mixture over the apples. Sprinkle meringue with the remaining ground nuts. Bake 40 minutes in an oven 350 degrees. Cool slightly and cut into bars.

* * *

ICEBOX CINNAMON COOKIES

Three one-half cups sifted flour
One teaspoon baking soda
One tablespoon cinnamon
One-fourth teaspoon salt
One cup butter or margarine
One cup brown sugar firmly packed
One cup white sugar
Two eggs well beaten
One cup finely chopped nuts

Sift flour, soda, cinnamon and salt together Cream butter well, add brown sugar and white sugar gradually Cream until smooth Add eggs Mix in dry ingredients, add nuts Divide dough in half Roll into rolls on a lightly floured board Wrap each roll in wax paper Chill overnight Slice very thin Place on a greased cooky sheet Bake 10 to 12 minutes in an oven 350 degrees.

CHOCOLATE ORANGE COOKIE

One-fourth cup butter
One-half cup sugar
One egg
One square melted chocolate
One-fourth cup flour sifted
One-eighth teaspoon salt
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla
One-fourth cup chopped nuts
One-fourth cup candied orange peel cut fine

To the melted chocolate add butter, sugar, egg, flour, salt, vanilla, nuts, and orange peel. Beat well. Spread in a shallowed, buttered pan, 8 inches square Bake 25 minutes in an oven 350 degrees Cut in squares.

OATMEAL COOKIES

Two cups sifted flour
One-half teaspoon salt
One cup butter or margarine
One-half cup sifted confectioners sugar
Two teaspoons vanilla
One cup quick cooking oatmeal
Candied cherries
One package semisweet chocolate pieces
Two tablespoons milk
Chopped pecans

Cream butter, add sugar and vanilla. Cream well. Sift flour and salt, and add to butter mixture Beat well. Add oatmeal, Mix well. Shape one tablespoon of dough around each cherry. Place on an ungreased cooky sheet, two inches apart. Bake 25 to 30 minutes in an oven 325 degrees Cool. Melt chocolate mixed with the milk over hot water. Mix until mooth Dip the top of each cooky in the chocolate mixture.

* * *

That's about it for today. How about some more cards and letters, recipes and household hints, something typically Lancaster County? Send them to Household Page, Lancaster Farming, Quarryville, Pa, and —

We'll see you next week.

Farm Society 18 Members Guests Of Society No. 7

Thirty members of the Society of Farm Women 18 were guests of Society 7 at a Saturday luncheon meeting in the Paradise Elementary School

Mrs C J Keneagy, president, welcomed the guests Attendance from the host society was 35.

Plans were announced for the Feb 11 meeting at the Leacock Presbyterian Church social rooms.

Reports on the state convention during the farm show were given by Mrs Raymond Stoner, Society 18 president, and Arthur J Eshelman, superintendent of the Pequea Valley School district showed a film on California.

Mrs Herman Brackbill and her entertainment committee had charge of luncheon plans.

THAT CRAZY STOVE.

Berlin — Radio engineers are amazed that a "perfectly normal" electric kitchen stove plays radio programs while its owner, a West Berlin housewife, cooks the family's meals on it Mrs. Meta Semler's stove, which is several years old, began recently to play radio programs She called the engineers, who could find no secret devices and decided the nearby relay tower of a radio station just happened to hit a wave length in the metal parts of the stove, turning it into a primitive receiving set

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Q. If, in the State of Pennsylvania, a man makes his Will leaving all propenty to his wife, is it possible for his children to break the Will? Is it necessary to mention the children in the Will?

G. G.

A. It is not necessary to mention the children in the Will, nor to make any provision for them. As long as the testator was mentally competent at the time of making the Will, and the Will shows a clear intention to give his entire estate to his wife, the children could not break the Will. The only exception to this rule arises in favor of any child who is born after the Will is executed, in which case the Pennsylvania Wills Act provides as follows: "If the testator fails to provide in his Will for his child born or adopted after making his Will, unless it appears from the Will that the failure was intentional, such child shall receive out of the testator's property not passing to a surviving spouse, such share as he would have received if the testator had died unmarried and intestate owning only that portion of his estate not passing to a surviving spouse".

* * *

Q. My neighbor built trellises all along the back fence between his yard and mine This is cutting all the pretty scenery from the other yards from my property and the other neighbors. They are spite trellises and are almost seven feet high. They stop my flowers and rose bushes from growing and he came in our yard while we were away to build them. They extend slightly over on my property. Who could I see to make this man take down these trellises? H. P.

A. You have no recourse simply because the trellises are abnormally high or obstruct your view. However, if the neighbor did any damage when he came into your yard to erect the trellises, you could recover for such damage in an action of trespass against him You may also bring an action of equity against him and obtain an injunction which would order your neighbor to adjust the trellises so that they did not encroach upon your property in any way, and restrain him from causing such encroachment in the future.

* * *

Q. If a man with a wife and a daughter 3 years old wishes to live separately from them, how much would he have to give each week for support?

N. F.

A. The amount payable by a husband for the support of his wife and minor child would be fixed by the Court in a nonsupport proceeding after an inquiry into all the circumstances of the particular case. The most important factors considered would be the income of the husband and the standard of living to which the dependents have been accustomed. Although no fixed rule can be established, it is probable that the support order would be in an amount approximating one-third to one-half of the husband's weekly "take-home" income.

Chester White Swine Breeders Association

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Flying Farmer Queen

Here Mrs. L. L. (Lois) Logan, Pennsylvania State Flying Farmer Queen, Kennett Square, explains agricultural aviation to visitors at the Harrisburg Municipal Airport during Farm Show Week. Attired in her regal robes, she displayed trophies, photographs and mementos of Flying Farmer Activities — plus some chicks from the hatchery she and her husband operate. (Lancaster Farming Staff Photo).

Farm Calendar

JANUARY

Jan 9-21 - Ice Cream for Plant Men Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Jan. 20 - New Holland 4-H Baby Beef Council Meeting, James Wolgemuth home, R1 Bareville.

Jan. 21 - Farm Women's Society 2 meeting, Rosetown Restaurant, Manheim.

Jan. 21 - Lancaster County Pomona Grange No. 71, all-day meeting, YWCA, Lancaster, 10 30 a m.

Jan 23-27 - Rural Electrification Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Jan 23-Feb. 4 - Market Milk Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Jan 25 — Society of Farm Women 2, home of Mrs Oscar Long, R1 Oxford.

Jan 25 — Rural Homemaker's club meeting at the home of Mrs Elwood (Emily) Bickness, Frog Hollow Road — Oxford RD

Jan. 25 — Chester County Agricultural and home economics extension service, 43d annual meeting, YWCA Coatesville, 10 a. m.

Jan 25 — Associate Directors' meeting, Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, Farm Bureau Bldg, Lancaster, 1 p m

Jan 25-27 — 44th Annual Convention, The Pennsylvania State Association of County Fairs, Lycoming Hotel, Williamsport.

Jan 26 - Lancaster County Agricultural Council meeting.

Jan. 26—Farm Women's Society 11, installation of officers, home of Mrs. Violet Eshelman, Quarryville.

Jan. 28 — Farm Society No 5 meeting, at home of Mrs Edith Longenecker, Manheim RD 1.

Jan 28 — The Friendly Farmers Club meeting, at the James Wood home, Nottingham.

Jan 30, 31-Feb. 1 — Annual Conference for Fertilizer and Lime Salesmen, Pennsylvania State University

Jan 30-Feb. 11 - DHIA Supervisor Training, Pennsylvania U.

FEBRUARY

Feb 1 — All Day Beef Cattle Outlook, Dr William L Henning, speaker, starts 10 a m, Guernsey Sales Pavilion, east of Lancaster.

Feb 1-29 - Dairy Farming Short Course, Pennsylvania U

Feb 1-29 - Livestock Farming Short Course. Pennsylvania U

Feb. 2 — Society of Farm Women 2, home of Mrs. Joseph Best, R2, Kirkwood.

Feb 11 — Farm Society 7, Leacock Presbyterian Church social rooms.

Feb. 7 - Board of Directors Meeting, Lancaster County Farmers Assn, Fred Sollenberger home, Narvon

Feb. 15 — Deadline for requests to be placed on spray service letter mailing list, Harry S. Sloat, Associate Lancaster county agent

Feb 22 - Annual Meeting, Lancaster County District of Southeastern Pennsylvania Artifical Breeding Cooperative, Landisville Fire Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Feb. 27-29 - Sheepmen's Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

Feb. 23 — Annual Meeting, Lancaster County Soil Conservation District, Lampeter-Strasburg High School, 7 30 p. m

MARCH

March 5-9 - Feed Dealers and Millers' Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

March 6-8 - Beef Cattle Herdsmen's Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

March 12-16 - Grassland Farming Short Course, Pennsylvania U.

March 12-16 — Hardwood lumber grading, inspection short sourse, The Pennsylvania State University.

March 26-30 — Dairy herdsmen short course, The Pennsylvania State University

More Bees Are Needed to Hike State Yields

HARRISBURG — Pennsylvania is badly in need of more and larger beekeepers to meet the demand for honey and bees for pollination, according to W. W. Clarke, Jr., extension apiarist of the Pennsylvania State University.

In a talk given before the Pennsylvania State Beekeeper's Association Farm Show meeting, he claimed there is a ready market for all the honey produced, and that there is now a shortage of all flavors and colors. He said prices at the wholesale level have almost reached the record high price of honey after World War II

"One of the biggest problems in the bee business in Pennsylvania is that the beekeeper is almost always under-equipped," Clarke continued. "He has too few bees, too few supers, a too-small honey house, too-small equipment in the honey house, and bee yards too far apart with too few bees in each yard."

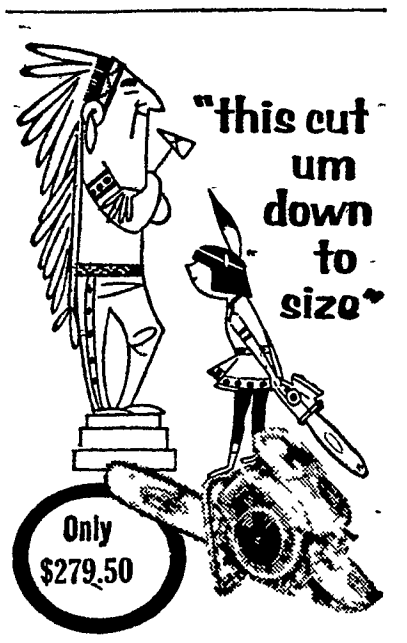
He urged all beekeepers to increase the number of colonies, and said they could do it without much more time or effort if they would become more efficient in management and in better stocking of adequate equipment.

Although the honey crop in Pennsylvania increased last year to a total of 3,700,000 lbs, which is an average increase of five lbs per hive, Clark reported "The melon, pumpkin and cucumber crops can be increased as much as 50 per cent by having one colony of bees per acre, yet very few bees are used for this purpose." He urged the continued and increased use of bees in orchards so that maximum fruit crops can be harvested.

GD NEWS NOTES

FRONT END-REAR END

Cleveland, Ohio — Going to a garage to pick up his car after mechanics repaired its smashed front end, Stanley Wenger was surprised to be told the car was not ready A mechanic had taken the car out to test the new front end and another car had rammed into its rear end.



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Flying Farmer Officers

Here are officers of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers, taken during the recent Farm Show Week meeting of the state association. On the left is Howard Gwinn, secretary-treasurer, from Lawrence County; in the middle, State President Russell Pisor from Portersville, and on the right, L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, vice-president. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

Pennsylvania Flying Farmers Urged to Increase Insurance

By ERNEST J. NEILL

HARRISBURG — "Pilots must realize their liabilities as a plane owner today," John W. (Red) McFarlane, director of the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commission, told some 150 Pennsylvania Flying Farmers, their families and guests, during the Farm Show meeting here last week.

"No longer is the plane a $1,000 job. Too often it falls into the $10,000 to $20,000 category," Mr McFarlane warned. Often his office is called upon for testimony lasting several days in damage suits filed following plane crashes.

Liability Has Increased

Today's flying farmer has a greater responsibility than ever. His liability has increased. Many damage suits have been filed against plane owners for property damage, often caused by fires following crashes of private planes.

"Farm aircraft ownership is increasing," Mr McFarlane told, "and the farm pilot is realizing more utility from his plane than 75 per cent of the nation's owners."

One restriction being studied by the Commission in hopes of eventual amendment is a problem posed by basing more than one plane on a private field. When this is done, classification of the field changes.

Russell Pisor, president of the state association, from Portersville, opened the meeting. Attendance was curtailed and many late arrivals were reported due to murky weather that forced many of the pasture pilots to revert to the four-wheel ground transportation.

Clinic In Early April

Mr. Pisor and Mr. McFarlane announced an early April meeting at Harrisburg, for a Flying Farmer Aviation Clinic.

Since the weather played a rather large role in the day's meeting, remarks of Paul Sutton from the United States Weather Bureau in Harrisburg were of great interest. "We're at the bottom of an ocean of air, and in the United States 500 observing stations report the latest in weather," he told.

One of the most important factors in reporting weather at higher altitudes, and one that increases accessibility of long-range forecasts is the balloon-carried radiosonde. "Today 80 per cent of these are being returned by finders," Mr. Sutton told, "and the cost of each has declined from about $35 to $38 when first used to around $6.50 today"

He urged that all pilots check with the weather bureau nearest home before starting any flight, yet he stressed that calls should be avoided between 20 minutes and 30 minutes after each hour. It is at that time that observations are being made, and many offices with but one person on hand cannot take calls easily in that period.

Amplifying Mr Sutton's talk was the color sound film, "Flight Decision," which related the cases of two pilots flying against unexpected weather. One didn't heed the danger and became a victim of vertigo in instrument conditions, the other landed safely just before a storm struck.

Two representatives of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture were on hand to discuss the interesting campaign staged against oak wilt in the Keystone State. Dr. T. L. Guyton, and Arthur Jeffrey told of the plane's usefulness in detecting oak wilt that has damaged many timbers in this state.

Four men, flying in either Cessna 170s, Cessna 195s, Piper TriPacers or Stinsons, last year covered 43,000 square miles of the state timbers in 257 hours and 14 minutes. Detection was easy from the air, with one man spotting the diseased area on a map. Follow-ups were made, diseased trees cut, and throughout excellent cooperation was received from landowners, he reported. Mr. Jeffrey piloted many of the trips, and reported costs averaged about ten cents per square mile for hire of plane, or a total of 15 cents per square mile when the pay of the observers was considered.

20 Spray 1.5 Million Acres

Soon a million and a half acres in the northeastern states where oak wilt prevails will be sprayed with DDT from the air in an effort to check spread of the disease. About 50,000 to 60,000 acres of Pennsylvania land is included in the total. Rate of application will be one pound of DDT to one gallon of water per acre.

A second film, showing the commercial use of planes agriculturally was shown. Seeding, fertilizing, dusting, defoliating and other practices were graphically demonstrated in the picture.

Dr. William L. Henning, state secretary of agriculture, was an honored guest at the noon luncheon.

Mrs. Lois Logan, Pennsylvania Flying Farmer Queen, Kennett Square, talked to scores who stopped by the Pennsylvania Flying Farmer display in the reception room of the Harrisburg airport. Her husband, L. L. Logan, is vice president of the state group, and Howard Gwinn, secretary-treasurer, is from Lawrence County.

Directors are: Paul Moyer, Line Lexington; John Gehman, Barto; David Huber, Peach Bottom; Elwood Homan, Pennsylvania Furnace, and Mrs. Logan, who also holds status as board member during her 1955-1956 reign.

FARM SHOW SALES
Swine (Gilts)

Poland China:

Grand champion, "M. V Miss King," consigned by Eugene G. Boeshore, Jonestown, RD, Lebanon County, sold to Paul S Shorts, Golts, Md, for $170.

Reserve grand champion, "Lady Glory 3rd," consigned by Clifford A LeVan, Milton, RD 1, Northumberland County, sold to Eugene G. Boeshore, Jonestown, RD, Lebanon County.

Number animals in sale 40
Totals volume of sale $2317.50
Avg. price per animal $ 57.94

Chester White:

Grand champion, "Clear Spring Farm Darlene," consigned by Heber F. Trach, Bath, RD 1, Northampton County, sold to James Parlett, Woodbine, RD 1, York County for $200.

Reserve grand champion, "Silver Jean 2nd," consigned by Harvey C. Hunt, Conemaugh, RD 1, Cambria County. Sold to Ray Shank, Hanover, RD 5, Adams County, for $105.

Number animals in sale 40
Total volume of sale $2537 50
Avg. price per animal $ 63.44

Spotted Poland China:

Grand champion, "Sandstsone Luxury," consigned by C Warren Leininger, Denver, RD, Lancaster County, sold to William M. Kauffman, York, RD 3, York County, for $230.

Reserve grand champion, "Sandstone Sippie," consigned by C. Warren Leininger, old for $145.

Number animals in sale 35
Total volume of sale $2305.00
Avg price per animal $ 65 85

Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association, Inc.

President, Francis Alexander, State College, Centre County

Vice President and Director, L. A. Wehler, R. 1, Jersey Shore, Clinton County

Treasurer and Director, Cecil J. Irvin, Jr., R 1, State College, Centre County

Directors:

Mark Anthony R. 1, Rochester Mills, Indiana County

George Sherwood, R. 1, Montgomery, Lycoming County

William Tucker, State College, Centre County

Small Grain Growers Division (Pa. Crop Improvement Assn., Inc.)

Chairman, Floyd Imes, Manheim, Lancaster County

Directors:

Robert Thorpe, R. 1, Newtown, Bucks County

Joseph T. Seem, R. 1, Zionsville, Lehigh County

T. A. Doebler, Jr., R 1, Jersey Shore, Clinton County

Donald Heath, Wyalusing, Bradford County

Robert I. Atlen, Macungie, Lehigh County

Mark Anthony, R. 1, Rochester Mills, Indiana County

Milton M. Hoffman, Muncy, Lycoming County

H. L. Romberger, Elizabethville, Dauphin County

Pennsylvania Farm Show Awards

HARRISBURG — "Champ," 1075-lb Hereford entered by Harry Lee Hoar, 14, RD 1, Gap, was named 4-H grand champion at the Pennsylvania Farm Show late last week.

The reserve grand championship went to "Amos," 1020-lb Angus shown by Kenneth Miller, 18, Nazareth, RD 1, Northampton County.

"Champ," first in the Hereford medium class, had been named Hereford breed champion, while "Amos" won the Angus breed title. "Amos" was first in the Angus medium weight class.

At Pequea Valley High

Hoar, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hoar, is in the ninth grade in Pequea Valley High School. When he grows up he wants to operate a beef ranch, he said when interviewed at the show. His steer was bred by Dewey Morrell, of Collbran, Colorado.

Miller, graduate of Bethlehem High School, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Miller. His steer was bred by Pryeth Farms, Great Meadows, N. J.

The 1955 Farm Show grand champion also was a Hereford.

Another Lancaster entry, "Buster," 1215-pounder owned by Peggy Hackman, 17, Elizabethtown, RD 3, took the Hereford reserve championship

Hoar's sister, Margaret Ann Hoar, 12, took the Shorthorn breed championship with "Rex," 1070-lbs.

Pfaunmiller In Reserve

And still another Lancaster entry, "Shorty," 1100-lb animal owned by Elwood Pfaunmiller, 15, Elizabethtown, RD 3, won the Shorthorn reserve championship

The two top animals in both breeds competed later in the day with two top Angus for the 4-H grand championship.

Dairy Cattle

Brown Swiss

Junior champion and grand champion bull, "Ritterlea Intrepid's Buster," owned by Ritter Bros, Carlisle, RD 2, Cumberland County.

Grand champion and Senior champion cow, "Orangeville Nell," owned by Wade H. Kepner, Sharpsville, RD 1, Mercer County.

Junior champion cow, "Orangeville King's Petunia," owned by Wade H. Kepner.

Junior champion and grand champion bull, "Ritterlea Intrepid's Buster," owned by Ritter Bros., Carlisle, RD 2, Cumberland County.

Chester White:

Grand Champion, "Clear Spring Farm Darlene," owned by Heber Trach, RD 1, Bath, Northampton County.

Reserve Grand Champion, "Silver Jean 2nd," owned by Harvey Hunt, Conemaugh, RD, Cambria County.

Poland China:

Grand Champion, "M. V Miss King," owned by Eugene Boeshore, Jonestown, RD, Lebanon County.

Reserve Grand Champion, "Lady Glory 3rd," owned by Clifford Levan, Milton, RD 1, Northumberland County.

4-H BABY BEEF
(Best county trios)

Best county trios were:

Lancaster:

Peggy Hackman, Elizabethtown, RD 3
Harry Lee Hoar, Gap, RD 1
Leona Augsburger, Reinholds, RD 1

Northampton:

Elwood Buss, Jr., Nazareth, RD 1
Kenneth Miller, Nazareth, RD 1
William Steckel, Easton

York:

Lorin Godfrey, York, RD 3
Patricia O'Sullivan, Camp Hill, RD 1
Connie Quesenberry, Stewartstown, RD 1

Shropshire champion ram lamb, Anne B. Gates, Gradyville, Delaware County.

Shropshire champion ewe lamb, Lehigh Portland Farms, Orefield, Lehigh County.

Shropshire state-bred champion ram, Lehigh Portland Farms.

Shropshire state-bred reserve champion ram, Kenneth T. Moore, Nichols, N Y, Bradford County.

Shropshire state-bred champion ewe, Kenneth T. Moore.

Shropshire state-breed reserve champion ewe, Lehigh Portland Farms

Sheep — B Merino

Champion ram, Guy M Fullerton, Enon Valley, Lawrence County.

Champion ewe, Waldo Barron, Slippery Rock, RD 2, Butler County.

Sheep — C Merino

Champion ram, James A Scott, Burgettstown, Washington County

Champion ewe, James A. Scott, Burgettstown, Washington County

Sheep — Rambouillet

Champion ram, Kenneth T. Moore, Nichols, N Y, RD 2, Bradford County

Champion ewe, Kenneth T. Moore, Nichols, N. Y., RD 2, Bradford County.

Wool

Champion ram fleece, Loury Smith, Rt 2, New Brighton, Lawrence County

Champion ewe fleece, Walter Newton, Jr, New Albany, Bradford County.

Apiary Products:

Sweepstakes — Comb Honey, Margaret S. Moss, RD 1, Linglestown, Dauphin County

Sweepstakes — Extracted Honey, Robert Yepson, RD 5, Honesdale, Wayne County

Potatoes:

Grand Champion Exhibit, Clair J Dumm, Rt 1, Ebensburg, Cambria County

Hybrid Seed Corn Producers Division (Pa. Crop Improvement Assn., Inc)

President, T. A. Doebler, Jr., R 1, Jersey Shore, Clinton County

Vice President, Francis Alexander, State College, Centre County

Milton M Hoffman, Muncy, Lycoming County

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TELEPHONE 109-R-2 — QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Lancaster County
Sales Dates Claimed

Saturday, Jan. 21 — 11 a. m. at Kroeck's Restaurant on 896, east of Strasburg on Georgetown Rd: household goods and Restaurant Equipment by Fritz Kroeck.

Jan. 21 — Community Public Sale, Intercourse, 11 a. m.

Jan. 21 — Household goods, farming implements, Charles J. McComsey & Sons, on John Ferron Farm, Route 472 from Oxford to Lewisville, 12 noon.

Jan. 21 — Fanny Y. Renninger Estate, 301 E. Main St., New Holland, antique furniture, stock of The Farmers National Bank & Trust Co., New Holland, 12:30 p. m.

Jan. 21 — Elizabethtown, 412 North Market St., household furniture by Mrs. Ruth S. Hess.

Jan. 21 — Frank G. Ginder, 319 S. Cedar St., Lititz, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

Jan. 24 — Demont Skiles, 2 mi. west of Christiana, off road leading from Rt. 372 to Gap, livestock, farming implements, 1 p. m.

Jan. 25 — Landis G Clark, 1 mi. northwest of Cochranville, road to Steelville in W. Fallowfield twp., Chester Co., livestock, farming implements, 11 a. m.

Jan. 26 — Jacob M. Hurst, between Clay and Durlach, ¼ mi north of Rt. 322, real estate, farm implements, household goods, 12:30 p. m.

Jan. 27 — Dairy cattle, steers, dairy equipment, provender and pony, "George Dean Farm," Fred J. Herron, Owner, Elkton, Md., on Blue Ball Road, 1½ mi from Elkton, 12 noon.

Jan. 28 — Manheim Twp. farm by Phares M. Landis Estate, 2 p. m.

Jan. 28 — Rheems, household furniture by Isaac Hollinger.

Jan. 28 — Wilmer S. Smoker, 1 mi. south of Atglen, Old Rt. 41 in W. Fallowfield twp., Chester Co., livestock, farm machinery, 12 noon.

Feb. 4 — Farm Equipment, 5 mi. north of Manheim on Mastersonville Road, Carl Enck.

Feb. 4 — Tractors, farm equipment, midway between Gap and White Horse, ¼ mi. off Route 897, household goods, 12 noon — George E. Hoar.

Saturday, Feb. 4 — 12 o'clock. Two miles east of Kirkwood in Colerain Twp., Lancaster Co. Pa. Cattle, farming implements and household goods by Carl Probst.

Feb. 4 — #207 North Market Street, Elizabethtown, real estate, Robert R. Resconsin.

Feb. 11 — Livestock, implements, near Union Square, Wilbur Stoner.

Feb. 11 — Household goods, dwelling in East Petersburg, Ellen S. Landis Estate, 12:30 p. m.

Feb. 11 — Along Route #230, 3½ miles northwest of Elizabethtown, 5½ miles East of Middletown, at Bates School House, ¼ mile off Route #230; Farm of 22 acres, more or less, David M. Sonnon.

Feb. 18 — Southwest of Elizabethtown at Good's Church, Stock and Implements by Walter Ebersole.

Feb. 21 — At Carmichaels, Pa, 40 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys. Sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg, Pa, C. Wayne Keener, owner.

Feb. 23 — East of Lancaster along Route 30, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some Vaccinated Guernseys, Sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G.B A., Harrisburg, Pa.

Feb. 25 — Along Falmouth Pike, one-half mile west of Newville, household furniture, some antiques, by Urban Sweigart.

Feb. 27 — Along road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge at the village of Chickentown, Stock and Implements, by Curtis W. May.

Feb. 28 — At Campbelltown, 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, by Ed O'Neal.

Feb 29 — Along the road leading from Mount Joy to Mastersonville, 4 miles north of Mount Joy, Stock and Implements by Elam S. Geib.

March 1 — Along the road leading from Manheim to Old Line Store, 3 miles west of Manheim, Stock and Implements by William B. Saylor.

March 2 — Along the Jednota Road, leading from Highspire to Middletown, one-half mile North of Highspire, Stock and Implements by Edward H. Nissley.

March 3 — Along the road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No 241, at the village of Stackstown, Stock and Implements by Henry Berg.

March 3 — Livestock, implements, near East Fairview Church Jacob Lehman.

March 5 — West of Rheems, close to Donegal Springs, on Cameron Farm, joining Landis Stone Meal Co, Stock and Implements by Morris G. Spickler.

March 6 — Along the road leading from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, at the village of Chickentown, stock, implements and household furniture by Chester Ney.

March 7 — Along the road leading from Manheim to Lancaster, known as the Fruitville Pike, stock and implements by William Bredthauer.

March 8 — About seven miles east of Elizabethtown close to Chiques Church, stock and implements by C. B. Oberholtzer.

March 8 — East of Lancaster, along Route 30, at the Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited Guernseys, sale managed by Wm. Juzi, for P.G.B.A., Harrisburg, Pa.

March 9 — Along the road from Maytown to Bainbridge, Route No. 241, one-half mile from Maytown, on the Joe Bixler Farm, stock and implements by Jay W. Brandt.

March 10 — Close to Donegal Springs along road leading from Maytown to Landis Stone Meal Plant, stock, implements, some household furniture, by Engle E. Shelly.

March 10 — Livestock, implements, in Elstonville, Frank Ruhl.

March 12 — At Ellottsburg, Perry County, 65 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited and vaccinated Holsteins, sale managed by Harvey Rettew, Carl Kennedy, owner.

March 13 — Along the road leading from Mount Joy to Milton Grove, about three miles North of Mount Joy, two miles south of Milton Grove, stock and implements by Amos H. Mummau.

March 14 — Along the road leading from Rheems to Donegal Springs at Hersh Blacksmith Shop on Cameron Farm, stock and implements by Carl Ginder.

March 15 — East of Lancaster along Route 30 at Guernsey Sales Pavilion, 75 head of purebred bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, managed by Wm. Juzi for P G B A., Harrisburg.

March 15 — Livestock, implements, between Mastersonville and Colebrook, Isaac Wenger.

March 17 — At Cleona, annual spring sale of 125 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Canadian Holsteins, 150 head of hogs, by Russell Heilman & Sons

March 17 — Livestock, implements, 2 mi northwest Manheim, Elam Snavely.

March 23 — Hagerstown, Md 60 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins, managed by Harvey Rettew, Manheim, David S Martin, owner

March 24 — Along road leading from Upper Lawn to Campbelltown, three miles northeast of Campbelltown, Lea Vista dispersal, Keystone Holstein, Inc, managers, Bob Weidler, owner.

March 24 — Household goods and equipment, on Pinch Road near Mount Gretna, Eph Achey

March 26 — In the Borough of Middletown annual spring sale of 150 Canadian Purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Holsteins by C. S. Erb

March 27 — At Butler, Pa, 50 head of purebred, bloodtested, accredited, some vaccinated Guernseys, sale managed by Wm. Juzi for P.G B A, Harrisburg.

March 28 — At Upper Lawn, Normandale Farm Dispersal, Keystone Holstein Sales, Inc, managers, Norman Risser, Jr., owner

March 31 — At Shellsville, annual spring sale of stock, implements and household furniture by Jake Gerberich.

April 7 — Between Deodate and Upper Lawn at Moyer's Church along Route #341 on Roy Brandt Farm Consignment and commission sale of furniture, stock and implements; contact Roy Brandt, E-town 7-3623.

WARWICK HORSE WINS

Bedford, entry of Warwick Farms, R3 Lititz, was high scorer in the jumper division of the American Horse Show Association at the annual meeting in New York last Friday. Dave Kelley, Armonk, N. Y., received the award on behalf of owner Irl A. Daffin and trainer-rider, Joe Green.

West Germans revive research in atomic science.

Farm Show Needs To Expand, Says Dr. Henning

HARRISBURG — Weather and hazardous road conditions that cut attendance at the 1956 Pennsylvania Farm Show served to emphasize the need for additions to physical facilities in the 14-acre building, Dr. William L. Henning, chairman of the Farm Show Commission, declared as the show closed.

Friday's attendance was estimated at 60,000, making a total of 580,000 for the week compared with 675,000 last year and 540,000 two years ago when the week opened with a heavy snow.

300 Commercial Exhibitors

"In effect, reduced attendance was a blessing in disguise for commercial exhibitors and visitors," Dr. Henning said. "Except for the big Wednesday, the visitors saw the show in comfort. The more than 300 commercial exhibitors, the folks who support the show, had a better opportunity to talk with prospective cusomers."

This means that exhibitors need more space for their displays, Dr. Henning explained, adding that more than 100 had to be turned away for lack of room this year.

Replace Utilities

"The Farm Show Commission is asking the General State Authority to allocate $2,871,000 for improvements and additions at the Farm Show." he said. "This would provide a 3-story building for more exhibit space, a new cafeteria and dormitories for farm youth exhibiting at the show, and for State Police assigned to the show.

It also would replace worn-out heating, electric and water line systems, replace a temporary sheet steel building used for horses and beef cattle, and expand other livestock areas."

Records Set by Holstein Friesians In Three Herds

Announcement has been received from The Holstein-Friesian Association of America of the completion of an official production record by the registered Holstein cows owned by:

Red Rose Experimental Farms, Lancaster — Red Rose Ormby Olive Winner, 18,516 lbs milk, 610 lbs butterfat, milked 2 times daily, 365 days. Average quarts daily: 24 Age when record began 4 years 2 months.

Stevens K Stoltzfus, Christiana — Smyra View Ben Roo Alice, 14,096 lbs milk, 509 lbs butterfat, milked 2 times daily, 280 days Average quarts daily: 23. Age when record began: 3 years 3 months.

M. M Wenger, Rheems — Millroad Madcap Mabel, 11,344 lbs milk, 447 lbs butterfat, milked 2 times daily, 365 days. Average quarts daily: 14 Age when record began: 2 years 3 months.

The French Cabinet set Jan. 2 as the date for general elections for a new Assembly.

Trucking Firm To Honor VoAg Essay Entrants

Three vocational agriculture students at Southern Lancaster County Joint Community High school will be honored next Wednesday in ceremonies awarding prizes for best essays submitted on "Full Utilization of Our Land Resources Through Truck and Bus Transportation."

Sponsors are B. S. Warfel & Sons, Herr's Motor Express, both of Quarryville, and David "Stony" Eschbach of RD Holtwood.

First prize is choice of one feeding steer or heifer, value not to exceed $150, presented by Herr's Motor Express; second, $75, to be used on a farm project of winner's choice, from Warfels, and third $50 to be used also on a farm project, from Mr. Eschbach. Jack Owen, head of the Solanco vo-ag department, will supervise each project.

Judges of the essays are Carl Reynolds, Jr., Quarryville boro burgess; Mrs. Richard Maule, secretary of the Southern Lancaster County Community Fair, and C. Wallace Abel, business manager of Octoraro Newspapers.

Presentation will be made at a high school assembly program. In the morning, Amos "Marty" Ward, 34, Quarryville, will receive a citation from the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association for outstanding cooperation with the group's 1955 Safety Patrol. O. D. "Mike" Shipley, PMTA safety director, will make the award Sgt. Carl S. Pike will present his "Safety Magic show at the morning meeting, under sponsorship of Herr's Motor Express.

ADDRESSES ROTARIANS

Functions of the Lancaster County Extension Office and work done with the 1,200 boys and girls enrolled in 4-H club work in Lancaster County were explained before members of the Northeast Rotary Club of Lancaster by County Extension Agent Max M. Smith Monday night.

FALSE ALARM

Baltimore, Md. — Harry Daffin, 33-year-old volunteer fireman, was held in $100 bail for a hearing at a police station on a charge of telephoning a false alarm on New Year's Eve.

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2 New Holland Balers

John Deere "A" & "B" Tractors

1 Farmall "M" Tractor

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SALSBURY'S VACCINES REduced Newcastle and Bronchitis, Water application ½c See your Salisbury dealer representative—F. W. Fisher, Ph. Leola 6-2482, Leacock, Lanc. County.

BRONZE TURKEYS for stock. Large young toms, $12 Hens $9 Range raised. Won two firsts Penna. Farm Show 1956. Anna Larson, R3, Oxford, Penna Phone Oxford 679 J3.

FOR SALE: Majestic Kitchen Range in A-1 condition. Coal & Wood. Moving to this location Have no need for some. Phone Elizabethtown 73976.

WANTED TO BUY. — 2000 old barn pigeons, will pay 50 cents per pair delivered to A. Earl Shirk, R1, Bareville. Phone Leola 63127.

SEED CLEANING:
Get your clover seed cleaned and treated; all types of seed cleaned Lester Herr, call Hensel 15R31.

Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

Words	(1) Issue	(3) Issues
20 (Min.)	$1.00	$2.40
21	1.05	2.52
22	1.10	2 64
23	1.15	2.76
24	1.20	2.88
25	1.25	3.00

KEYED ADS (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

Send copy to the Classfied Advertising Dept, LANCASTER FARMING, Quarryville, Pa.

Ads running 3 or more consecutive times with no change billed at 4c per word each time with 80c *minimum*.

DEADLINE: Wednesday morning of each week's publication. Positively no ads accepted after 10 00 a. m. Wednesdays.

SHAMES DRUNK DRIVERS.

Parma, Ohio. — Trying a new appeal against drunk driving, Parma police have erected a sign along a busy road, reading: "Shame on you for driving after drinking."

Sheep Dogs and Belgian Hitch Highlight Show

HARRISBURG — Following the annual parade of more than 1,000 prize horses, beef and dairy cattle in the large arena on the last night of the 1956 State Farm Show, the crowd of 10,000 was thrilled with a sheep dog demonstration and the appearance of a six-horse hitch of Belgians.

The Belgian horses were owned and driven by Edgar Messersmidt, Lebanon County. The wheel horse on the hitch was "Alice Farceur," winner of the grand champion Belgian banner at the 1956 show, a mare that had taken the title won four times previously by her mother, "Nora Farceur."

The sheep dog demonstration was staged by Carroll Shaffner, herdsman at the Pennsylvania State University.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE SALE
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1956
35 bred gilts 10 open gilts
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FOR SALE — Peerless 10 in. power take off all purpose Roller Mill. H. Mervin McMichael Lanc. R # 6. Phone Millersville 4377.

FOR SALE — 8 pure bred Yorkshire Bred Gilts. Also 10 pure bred Yorkshire Gilts, 16 weeks old. Reasonable prices Gerald Rohrer, Smoketown, — Lancaster 31898.

DIRTY PROWLER.

Tulsa, Okla. — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murano recently complained to police that every weekend, while they were out of town, some dirty prowler enters their home. The intruder doesn't take anything except a bath, and leaves a dirty ring in the tub.

Carl Diller
Auctioneer and Cow Tester
Refton, Pa.
Ph. Quarryville 307R5

San Antonio, Texas. — The San Pedro library recently received a map of the United States made entirely of stamps. The map, made by Frederick A. Marsh, a postoffice clerk, contains more than 100 commemorative stamps of historical events and famous men.

SUBSCRIBER'S BONUS!

Subscribe Now to Lancaster Farming and receive FREE one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market :

Subscribers using the MAIL BOX MARKET will be governed by the following rules :

- ★ Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words.
- ★ All Advertisements must be in our hands by Monday 6 P.M or same will be held over for next week's paper.
- ★ Only one advertisement allowed each month.
- ★ No business advertisements accepted for this column.
- ★ You are allowed to run the advertisement only one time. Send in no duplication.
- ★ Please mail all advertisements care of MAIL BOX MARKET, LANCASTER FARMING, QUARRYVILLE, PA.

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What's The Weather?

Paul Sutton, from the United States Weather Bureau office in Harrisburg, here explains to Pennsylvania Flying Farmers some developments in their most important element — the weather. Mr. Sutton here holds a chart which helped illustrate his lecture. (Lancaster Farming Photo).

John Fulton Is Winner 8 Times At Horseshoes

HARRISBURG — For the eighth year since 1936, John Fulton, Carlisle RD, Cumberland County, won the State Farm Show farmers' horseshoe pitching contest with two straight wins in the finals over runner-up Stanley Thurston, New Millport, Clearfield County.

The two veterans of many Farm Show tournaments easily won their qualifying rounds over four other contestants. Third place went to Kenneth Burris, Bellefonte; fourth, Harold M Eyth, Chicora, Butler County; fifth, Joseph Mayes, Warrior's Mark, Huntingdon County and sixth,

TWIN LAMBS AT FARM SHOW

HARRISBURG, — Friday-the-Thirteenth brought twin lambs at the Farm Show. The twins arrived to a Suffolk ewe at 5 a. m. Frank Bresler, Peach Bottom, is owner of the sheep.

One open class steer was purchased by each of the following: Schluderberg-Kurdle, Baltimore, Hershey Abattoir, Hershey; John Frey, Stonersville; Seachrist Bros, York Mengel, Hummelstown and William C. Diller, Pottstown.

Don R Snyder, Montoursville, Lycoming County. The winner's prize was $25 and second $20.

In Farm Show championship contests a winner may not compete two years in succession. Fulton first won in 1936 and again in 1938, 1940, 1947, 1949, 1951 and 1954.

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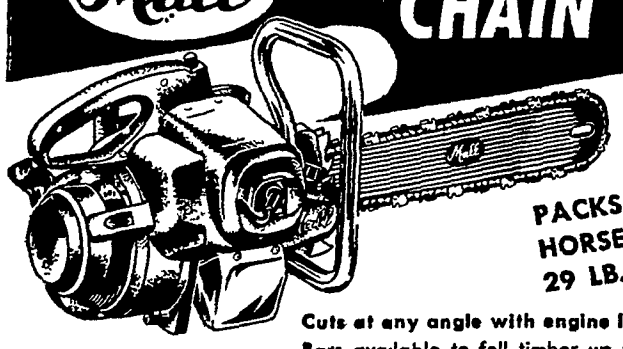

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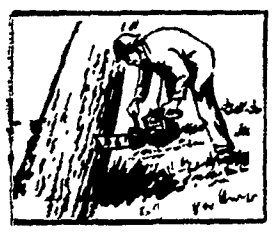

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Governor Asks Farm Program To Assist State

"If Pennsylvania is to remain in the forefront as a progressive agricultural state, it is essential that we join together in creating the best possible climate for farming in the state," Gov. Leader Monday night told the General Assembly.

Among points he listed were: 1, Make an unspecified appropriation for the Agriculture Department to provide a more progressive program to promote Pennsylvania farm products; 2, Revamp the state general food law; 3, Appropriate $50,000 to establish an open livestock show; 4, Modernize the basic law dealing with the manufacture and sale of livestock and poultry feeds;

5, Protect the farmer against misrepresentation of the chemical content of fertilizers; 6, Appropriate $500,000 for agricultural disease eradication research at Pennsylvania State University; 7, Appropriate $30,000 to finance six regional and a statewide junior dairy show, and 8, Remove the $12,000 annual ceiling of funds counties are authorized to spend agricultural and home economics extension work

PMTA Citations Awarded to Two County Drivers

Harrisburg,—Two Lancaster County residents, Samuel Maxwell, Lancaster, and Amos Boyd, Quarryville, received citations from the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association last week for outstanding cooperation in the Association's Cooperative Safety Patrol during 1955. Mr. Maxwell's was a third year citation, Mr. Boyd's a second year citation.

This award, established in 1952, was presented by O. D. Shipley, PMTA Director of Safety, at the January meeting of the Association's Council of Safety Supervisors in Harrisburg.

Shipley described the 250-car Safety Patrol as "but one" of the activities conducted by PMTA in the interest of trafic accident prevention "The Patrol is composed of safety engineers from trucking companies, insurance companies, and supplier groups These men patrol Pennsylvania's great highway system daily, reporting to PMTA's central office on the behavior of individual truck drivers. Reports are processed and forwarded to truck owners for appropriate action," Shipley explained.

The Pennsylvania Plan for Cooperative Safety Patrol is in its seventh year of successful operation. During this period, over 30,000 observation reports on professional drivers at work have been completed and processed.

"The Pennsylvania Plan is but one of several safety programs carried out by PMTA. Others include the annual Safe Driver Roadeo, Driver of the Month Awards, Highway Hazard Reporting Service, and Community Traffic Engineering Services." Shipley said.

Nut Growers Elect Weber as Group President

HARRISBURG, — The Pennsylvania Nut Growers Association elected George Weber, York County agent as new president at the Farm Show meeting. He succeeds Dr. S. J. Roberts, of Harrisburg as president.

Other officers chosen are:

William Weaver, Macungie, Lehigh County, vice-president; H. M. Oesterling, Marysville, Perry County, secretary-treasurer; Directors: John W. Hershey, Downingtown, Chester County; Fayette Etter, Lemasters, Franklin County; Elwood B. Miller, Hazleton, Luzerne County; Dr. S J. Roberts, Harrisburg, Dauphin County; Ralph D. Gardner, Harrisburg, Dauphin County; John Rick, Reading, Berks County.

Tobacco Sells Fast at 30-12; Few Hold Out

Approximately 70 to 80 per cent of the 1955 Lancaster County tobacco crop passed into buyers' hands by midweek with bids of 30 and 12 cents. Thousands of acres were moved.

General Cigar Co., the American Tobacco Co., and Bayuk Cigars, Inc, were buying, starting Monday. Bids of 28 and 12 met resistance, but when the price was muoved up, the movement began.

Some buyers were reported holding out for 35 and 10 to 12. Earlier some sold at 18 and 20 for pull-off crops

Poultry Sales

POULTRY — BY USDA

LIVE POULTRY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 — Market unsettled. Demand light for more than ample supplies of most classes Few lots rock-pullets 39-40c. Large White Rock caponettes 25-29c, few lots 30-31c with bulk unsold Cross fryers, straight cockerels 20c, White Rocks 22-24c, Vantress Reds 22-24c with bulk unsold No. 2 qual. mixed broilers in slow sale at 15c down to 10c. Turkeys about steady. Demand good for light supplies Few lots heavy type young hens 45c, young toms 30c.

Receipts Jan. 17 included Maryland 15,100 lbs Delaware 7,700 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lbs 20-24. Pullets 4½ lbs and over 39-40. Hens, heavy type 26-30, light type 15-20. Old roosters 12-15. Ducks Muscovy 18-23, Pekin 32. Turkeys: young hens 45, young toms 30.

EGGS:

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 18 — About steady. Demand good for barely sufficient supplies of top quality large. Other grades in adequate supply for a fair demand.

Wholesale selling prices: Min. 10 per cent AA quality large 45-58# white 50-51, brown 49-50, medium white 46-47, brown 46-47. Extras, minimum 60 per cent A quality large 45-50# white 45-45½, brown none, mixed 44-45, medium white 43½-44, brown none, mixed 43½-44. Standards 43-44, current receipts none, checks 37-38½.

Receipts Jan. 17 — 4,365 cases, all by truck.

Artifical Lights Aid Poultrymen; Egg Yields Gain

HARRISBURG — Artificial light can help the poultrymen raise better laying hens, H. H. Kauffman, extension poultry specialist of the Pennsylvania State University, said in a talk at the Pennsylvania State Poultry—Federation Farm Show meeting.

"Poultrymen can counteract the influence of nature's light pattern by using artificial light," Kauffman said. He explained that such light can be particularly helpful when used during the growing, laying and molting periods in a hen's life.

Unless there is added light during the shorter days in fall and winter egg production will be depressed and the molting hormones will be stimulated. The short days of October to December seem to depress growth of late hatched birds, he said

Kauffman explained that in Pennsylvania's latitudes the potential natural light is about 8.5 hours on Dec. 21, and that after that date the days start to get progressively longer by about 2.5 minutes each day. By June 21 there is about 15 5 hours of light per day, with each day getting progressively shorter to Dec. 21.

Winter-hatched pullets may start laying at four to five months of age because they are stimulated into production by the longer days, Kauffman indicated. Late summer-hatched pullets may be depressed in growth by the short days in fall, but the artificial light will offset the depression, he concluded.

Even at New Rates

TELEPHONE SERVICE WILL REMAIN A BIG BARGAIN

Last year, service improvements and the dial conversions of Portland, Saylorsburg, Tremont, Gratz and Rawlinsville Exchanges cost the Company more than one and one-quarter million dollars This year, dial central office equipment has been ordered for Atglen-Christiana, Gap, Lykens, Elizabethville, Tower City, Valley View, Quarryville, Hensel and Pen Argyl so that they can be cut-over to dial service. The mechanization of Pennsylvania Community's entire system is planned for next year with dial conversions of Millersburg, Bangor and Kirkwood Exchanges. These additional service improvements will cost over 3 million dollars in the next two years.

With a plant investment already doubled, present regulated rates cannot begin to offset the expenses of such an improvement program. To provide for such costs, money must be raised from investors - everyday people who invest their savings with us in exchange for a fair return. Such a fair return can only be achieved on a reasonable and sound rate structure.

As you know, we have asked for a rate adjustment that will put our operating picture in balance. We need this adjustment to meet basic costs which will continue to rise and to fulfill the extensive plant and service rehabilitation program designed to give you telephone service of the type and quality you naturally desire.

We are not asking for unreasonable rate increases. At the proposed new rates, your vastly improved telephone service will remain one of today's high value bargains.

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